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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

The Boston Herald on Booth.

BOSTON April 9—The *Herald* after reviewing Booth's creditable career on railroad and other California rings says it is evident now no third party will be formed for operations in 1876 except in the event of President Grant's renomination. Should that occur a leader would be wanted and Booth would stand a fair chance to be the man. He has not yet exhibited his powers in the Senate. He has but took his seat last month and it is evident where he must gain his position there by real worth rather than by striking address or personal magnetism. His intellect may lack something of warmth but it has been logical and tenacious. It is certain the railroad interests of the Pacific coast found him a vigilant active undaunted opponent and he gained the confidence if he did not excite the enthusiasm of his associates and followers.

The Patent Lesson of the Connecticut Election.

BOSTON April 9—The *Advertiser* says of the Connecticut election. The patent lesson of the result is that the Republican party cannot successfully undertake to approve or defend the errors of its national administration and the name of the President is not a potent rallying cry east or west and if there ever was a design on the part of anybody to make him the Republican candidate for a third term the Connecticut election is a significant warning that it will not do to try it.

Tweed's Frauds to be Further Unearthed.

NEW YORK April 9—Notice of action has been given in the new six million suit against Wm M Tweed. The list of property attached embraces everything known to be in possession of Tweed at the time of the exposure and which he passed into the hands of other parties.

The U. P.'s Troubles Multiply.

CHICAGO, April 9—A Washington special says the Union Pacific Railroad Company is likely to soon have another serious subject to consider. There is little doubt that the attorney general is examining the law to ascertain whether Government can enjoin the payment of dividends by the company to stockholders, as has been announced they will soon do. It is maintained that the first duty of the Union Pacific Company after payment of interest on its first mortgage is to look after the second mortgage. Solicitor of the Treasury Wilson is understood to have been so advised.

The Death Penalty

NEW BRUNSWICK April 9—Michael Sullivan was hanged this morning for the murder of Dave Telmage at Metuchen.

Miners' Strike.

POTTSVILLE April 9—Advices from Shamokin state all the miners of that region except a few at one mine are on a strike.

Negotiations for the Settlement of the Miners' Troubles.

HARRISBURG, Pa. April 9—The Governor after an interview with the committee from Hazelton telegraphs the sheriff of Luzerne county at Wilkesbarre, that a committee of prominent men representing both citizens and miners have assured him that the troubles have been greatly exaggerated, and promising if the troops are withdrawn to aid the civil authorities in maintaining order. They also pledge themselves in behalf of the various miners' associations that what is known as dead work at the mines will not be interfered with or new parties doing such work. The Governor therefore asks if the sheriff will go to Hazelton at once and investigate the condition of affairs there and if he is satisfied that peace can be maintained without troops to inform the Governor so that they can be withdrawn. Sheriff Kerkendall replied that he would go to-morrow. The Adjutant General will also go by direction of the Governor.

Longshoremen's Strike.

NEW YORK April 9—The strike of longshoremen became general to-day. Stevedores say not one of the strikers will be re-employed.

Weavers and Carders' Strike.

FALL RIVER, April 9—The weavers at Mechanics Mill, taking offense at the discharge of their overseers struck this morning. The carders at Mechanics are also out.

Money and Stocks.

NEW YORK, April 9—Gold closed at 15. Money 1@6 per cent, active and strong. Stocks dull. W U., 78¾; Quicksilver, 22; Pacific Mail, 43¾; W. F. 87; N Y Central, 103; Erie, 29¾; Panama 118; U. P. 76¾. Bonds, …; Central Bonds, 97¾.

Emigrants for the West.

OMAHA April 9—The number of emigrants going West this spring is unprecedentedly large. Nine thousand three hundred have already left here since March 1st. One thousand went west to-day on a special train.

The Tribune Celebrates its 35th Anniversary.

NEW YORK April 9—The *Tribune* celebrates its 35th birthday to-morrow by taking possession of its new building and by printing a quadruple sheet with a picture and description of the building giving the figures of its circulation showing an average of over 50,000 copies daily.

Death of Charles Tappan.

Charles Tappan the last surviving member of the well known anti-slavery society, died in Washington City yesterday aged 70.

Railroad Freight Bill Defeated.

The railroad pro rata freight bill was defeated in the Assembly to-day.

Good Bye.

The President's son in law, Sartoris sails for Europe to-day.

Suicide.

Col John M Powell, of Mississippi committed suicide in Brooklyn yesterday with morphine.

Foundered at Sea, with all on Board.

The schooner *Scout* from Savannah for New York, foundered off Hatteras with all aboard 8 in all.

Wife Murderer Hung.

ST. LOUIS, April 9—Patrick O'Shea who murdered his wife in March, 1874 was hanged in the jail yard here to-day in the presence of legal witnesses only. He made a speech admitting the killing of his wife, but claimed it was not willful and he was not fairly tried. He was perfectly cool and collected.

Tennessee Kuklux Escape Justice.

MEMPHIS, April 9—Five of the alleged Gibson county Kuklux have been discharged, the witnesses failing to identify them. The case of the others will be given to the jury in the morning, arguments of counsel having been concluded.

Severe Storm in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, April 9—The storm last evening prostrated the telegraph wires in all directions below the city. A number of houses were blown down, five persons killed and several wounded. About the same hour the storm struck Texarkana, unroofed the schoolhouse, fatally wounding one and slightly wounding several others. The water fell in torrents and flooded the streets.

John Mitchel's Funeral.

NEW YORK, April 9—All idea of a parade here in honor of the late John Mitchel has been abandoned. There will simply be a funeral oration by Thomas Clarke Luby, and a testimonial for Mitchel's family.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The President Goes to Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON April 9—The President will leave next Friday for Massachusetts to attend the centennial celebration of the battle of Lexington on the 19th inst.

U. S. Marshal for Alabama.

The President has signed the commission of Robert W. Healey to be U S Marshal for the Southern District of Alabama, in place of Jerome J Hinds.

The Utah Disagreements.

WASHINGTON April 9—Gen R B Cowan Assistant Secretary of the Interior returned to-day from Salt Lake where, by direction of the President he recently has been engaged in a personal investigation of the condition of affairs especially of the disagreements and difficulties regarding federal officers. He expresses the opinion that no further changes are necessary and that while the antagonism between the Mormon and Gentile governments will continue to excite controversies and ill feeling the minimum of trouble so far as government appointees are concerned has now probably been attained.

President Grant on International Arbitration

WASHINGTON April 9—President Grant, in an interview to-day with Dr J B Miles general secretary of the association for the reform and codification of international law expressed a hearty approval of the work of the association and said it would be a great blessing to the world if the rank and file of standing armies could be transferred to industrial pursuits and he declared himself strongly in favor of the settlement of all questions between nations by arbitration.

Washburne Withdraws from the Contest

CHICAGO April 9—A Washington special says I have the statement from high authority that Hon E B Washburne has sent word from Paris informing his confidential friends here that he has positively withdrawn from the contest for the presidential nomination. In whose favor he takes this step I am not informed positively. Rumor says Bristow's aspirations will be speedily promoted by it.

CANADA.

Hotel Burned.

CAMPBELL FORD, April 9—The Campbell Ford Hotel and a block of stores were burned to day. Loss, $25 000—insured for $10 000.

Appointments to Office.

MONTREAL, April 9—It is said Mr. Fournier will be made one of the judges of the supreme court and be succeeded by La Flamme as minister of justice.

THE TILTON-BEECHER TRIAL

More Details

NEW YORK April 8—Court reconvened at 11 o'clock. Beecher resuming the stand testified that the next morning a card was prepared in his study by himself and Mr Kinsella and was afterwards … held. Kinsella came to his house by invitation of Moulton. Witness was shown and identified the card, and testified that a publication of it read: If that document the Tripartite agreement should lead the public to regard Tilton as the author of the calumnies to which it alludes it will do him great injustice. As objected to, witness the clause contained the additional words slanders against me. This witness insisted upon striking out as he would not sign it. The clause: I am unwilling that he (Tilton) should ever seem to be responsible for the injurious statements whose force was derived wholly from others, was proposed as follows: Tilton's course toward me has been that of a man of honor and integrity. This also witness would not agree to sign. The draft of the card as proposed by Moulton witness had lost. Evarts then read the card as testified to by Moulton and witness said it was substantially correct. There were a few unimportant verbal changes. He asked if when he made the declaration of his intention to resign he intended to do it if the publication was made. He replied that just as sure as the Lord lives I should have done it.

Question—What was your purpose in that resignation?

Answer—The publication of that card would compel at once a consideration of the whole subject by my church and put me upon trial in that church and as I believed that would destroy the church and at any rate any defense of myself that should be necessary on that publication of that card I could make better standing as a private man fighting a private man, than standing hampered by the restrictions, rules and duties of a pastor.

Witness was then questioned with great particularity about his movements on the 2d of June, 1873 the day Mrs Moulton testified he had an interview with her at her house—what has been called the Afghan scene. He related in reply everything done by him that day, including a visit to the office of his paper the *Christian Union* between 11 and 12 A M where he spent three quarters of an hour with Henry M Cleveland. He positively stated he had no interview that day with either Moulton or his wife and was not at their house. He went with his wife to Peekskill that afternoon stayed till the 3d when he returned to solemnize a marriage of one of his flock and left at 8 A M next day for a trip to Massachusetts where he spent ten days. Witness was questioned and testified to an interview with Moulton and his wife at their house on Saturday May 31 lasting perhaps an hour. Witness went to see Moulton with reference to Tilton's proposed card and witness' proposed action in the event of its publication. Witness did pretty much all the talking and occupied most of the time in denouncing Tilton, Mrs. Moulton only participated in the conversation during the time witness was waiting for her husband to come down stairs. He was asked what occurred at this time and replied there was nothing very significant any more than I was more than usually angry rather than sorry. I walked up and down the room and said this state of things was intolerable. I was not going to stand it any longer. It was a living death and a man might as well die at once for Tilton let the matter be controlled by his moods. Instead of keeping it quiet he would let it leak out when he felt in a disturbed mood and then it would come to the ears of my friends, and I would go and see Moulton who would smooth me down and the affair would rest for a time and then come out again—and I had stood it about as long as I intended to. Witness was shown and identified the following letter:

SUNDAY MORNING June 1, 1873.

My Dear Frank—The whole earth is tranquil and the heaven is serene as befits one who has about finished his world life. I could do nothing on Saturday. My head was confused but a good sleep has made it like crystal. I have determined to make no more resistance. Theodore's temperament is such that a future, even if temporarily earned, would be absolutely worthless, filled with abrupt changes and rendering me liable at any hour or day to be obliged to stultify all the devices by which we have saved ourselves. It is only fair that he should know that the publication of the card which he proposes would leave him far worse off than before. The agreement was made. After my letter through you was written, he had it a year. He has condoned his wife's fault. He had enjoined upon me with the utmost earnestness and solemnity not to betray his wife nor leave his children to blight. I had honestly and earnestly joined in the purpose. Then this settlement was made and signed by him. It was not my making. He revised his part so that it should wholly suit him and signed it. It stood unquestioned and unblamed for more than a year then it was published. Nothing but that which he did in private, when made public, excited him to fury and he charges me as making him appear as one graciously pardoned by me. It was his own deliberate act with which he was perfectly content till others saw it, and he charges a grievous wrong on me. My mind is clear. I am not in haste. I shall write for the public a statement that will bear the light of the judgment day. God will take care of me and mine. When I look on the earth it is deep night; when I look to the heavens above I see the morning breaking. But oh! that I could put in golden letters my deep sense of your faithful, earnest, undying fidelity, your disinterested friendship. Your noble wife too has been to me one of God's comforters. It is such as she that renews a waning faith in womanhood. Now Frank I would not have you waste any more energy in a hopeless task with such a man as T. T. There is no possible salvation for any that depend upon him. With a strong nature he does not know how to govern it. With generous impulses the underlying principle that rules him is self. With ardent affections he cannot love long that which does not repay him with admiration and praise. With a strong theatric nature, he is constantly imposed upon with the idea that a position, a great stake, a *coup d'etat* is the way to success. Besides these he has a hundred good things about him but these named traits make him absolutely unreliable. Therefore there is no use in further trying. I have a strong feeling upon me and it brings great peace with it that I am spending my last Sunday and preaching my last sermon. Dear good God I thank thee I am indeed beginning to see rest and triumph. The pain of life is but a moment. The glory of everlasting emancipation is wordless, inconceivable, full of beckoning glory. Oh my beloved Frank I shall know you there and forever hold fellowship with you and look back and smile at the past. Your loving

H. W. B.

Question—Now Mr Beecher in the first sentence of this letter did you refer to yourself? *A.* Yes sir.

Q. In what sense? *A.* I am never carried up by excitement very high that I do not feel that I can touch the heavens with my hand. The experience is not characteristic of this occasion but of my whole life and it is especially so on Sundays. When I look out to the sky, the bay and great sleeping city beyond I indeed feel as though I was there. I did feel that I had finished my life's work. I often feel so.

Witness was asked what devices he referred to in the letter. Fullerton objected saying the witness was not to be allowed to go over this letter and give a poetic rendition to every sentence out of the original course of reasoning. The meaning of the letter couldn't be misconstrued. The court overruled the objection and witness replied:

This situation was that of a man who had been bankrupted in every way and whom we were endeavoring to recuperate and restore. The devices were among others $3,000 in April $5.0 and $6.00 at other times, devices of soothing prejudices against him and of preventing men's talking to his disadvantage and everything else that would help him become a man again.

Judge Neilson asked witness how about the expression "saved ourselves."

Witness replied: It was a partnership. They were all in the same boat. Tilton had reasons why he didn't want matters to come out about his family and witness had his reasons.

Evarts asked witness what was the meaning of the clause "He had condoned his wife's fault. He had enjoined upon me," etc.

Fullerton objected as asking the witness for an interpretation of Tilton's language not his own and the court ruled out the question but said counsel could ask him what facts and circumstances he referred to in writing the clause, and witness said: I understood the matter to be simply that as I then understood it and assuredly I believed it was that his wife had transferred to me her affection, that in consequence of such transfer she was led to a separation between herself and her husband and to almost breaking up of the household. That I regarded as her fault so far as he was concerned and which he had forgiven. That part speaking of Tilton's injunction to secrecy, referred to a request made by him to witness in the interview at Tilton's house February 11th not to tell any one about his wife's leaving him on account of ill usage and then returning. He was asked if in the clause saying he would write a card to the public that would bear the light of the judgment day he expressed a purpose he had at that time, and replied most certainly he did. He meant to do it. In the clause expressing the feeling that he was spending his last Sunday and preaching his last sermon on earth he simply expressed a feeling he often had. He was as every one knew subject to fits of depression. In his boyhood it amounted to hypochondria and his father and ancestors were subject to it.

To the question whether in any of these depressed moods he ever contemplated suicide or ever spoke of such things to any body witness gave an emphatic negative and said the only sense in which he had used the expressions being near his end, near death was in the sense of a sentiment or feeling, not a purpose or design. Witness was asked if at the interview with Tilton at Moulton's house subsequent to the publication of the tripartite agreement Tilton said to witness he had put him in the position of a man who had been forgiven by him (witness) for some crime and said he was going to publish a card. Beecher replied nothing of the kind ever occurred. He never said to Moulton that if Tilton published that card it would be virtually his (witness') death. Moulton never said to him his proposed resignation would be a virtual acknowledgment of the crime and an act of cowardice on his part.

Witness' first conversation with Mrs Moulton with regard to the troubles was in May or June 1871. He asked Moulton if his wife knew about the matter and whether it would be wise for witness to talk with her about it. Moulton neither objected nor encouraged it. Afterwards Mrs Moulton in reply to his questions said she was aware of trouble in Tilton's household with which witness was connected and about which he and Moulton were occupied. I said to her I was glad of it because I was sorely distressed by the condition of Mrs Tilton, that she was alone. There were reasons why her mother could scarcely see her much. She herself couldn't go out much as her health was feeble. I could not under the circumstances do much myself to alleviate her condition and besides in such a matter as that woman's nature was needed for good counsel and it would give me the greatest joy and I should feel the greatest gratitude if she would consent to be interested in Elizabeth and do those things for her which one sister would do for another in the way of counsel and sympathy and inspiration of hope and courage. The concurrence of things made it improper so far as I was conditioned, for I then as for years after labored under the impression that Elizabeth loved me in over measure and it was a necessity that somebody should take care of her and I had that opinion of Mrs Moulton, which led me to believe that she under the circumstances was providentially the very woman.

Mrs Moulton responded that she loved Elizabeth and would cheerfully do her any kindness.

Witness told her that if there was anything she saw she needed for herself or children and that could not be supplied through her husband that he would furnish funds to procure them. He could not remember any special message he sent her by Mrs Moulton. He did send words of encouragement exhorting her to build her home again and renew the love of her youth and not be discouraged, that God would take care of her and her children, and such counsels as a pastor and friend might send to a woman bestead with such troubles.

Witness was asked again about the kiss Mr Moulton gave him. He referred to this testimony this morning and explained that he meant it was a token of confidence—what if he might be excused he would call a holy kiss. He didn't return it because he felt so deeply grateful that in his enthusiasm he might have done so in a manner to offend her delicacy. He used to converse with Mrs Moulton frequently at her house while waiting for Frank. They talked on various topics, about the troubles less frequently than any other.

Witness was asked if he was aware of ill feeling on the part of Moulton toward Mrs Tilton. *A.*—I was not left to any doubt about it after May '71. He spoke of her to me in the severest tones.

Q.—In regard to her treatment of her husband or disposition in her family or what? *A.*—Long argument here ensued as to the competency of the last question which continued to adjournment.

A Respite.

NEW YORK April 9—Owing to the illness of Mr Beach the Tilton-Beecher case was adjourned this morning till Monday next.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

French Subjects Abroad Must Enroll

PARIS April 9—It is understood the government has sent instructions to the consuls to summon for the last time French subjects abroad liable to military service to have their names registered at the consulates.

Abandoning Don Carlos.

Fourteen officers who abandoned Don Carlos have arrived at Biarritz. The Carlists tried to stop them at the frontier. It is said General Ede has given an adhesion to Alfonso.

Bank of England

LONDON, April 9—Bullion gone into Bank of England on balance to day £700 000.

Spanish Affairs.

MADRID April 9—The conflict between the Government and the University is getting serious and may cause a fall of the ministry. Several more professors are exiled. The King's chief physician was offered the head position in the University and refused to accept.

A conference of ministers was held to day to discuss the accusations of Concha against Jovellar. No course of action was determined on. It is rumored Concha has been officially invited to leave Spain.

The American Swimmer Crosses the English Channel.

LONDON April 10—Paul Boynton will attempt to cross the channel to day in his life saving dress. He is to start from Dover at 3 A M and expects to reach Boulogne between 3 and 4 P M.

Crew of a Sinking Ship Saved

The bark *Maggie M* from Cork saved the captain and 11 men from the sinking German ship *Madura* bound from Bremen to New York. One boat with the first and second mates and 9 men, had previously left the ship. One man was drowned.

France to Participate in the Centennial.

PARIS, April 9—The French commission on the U S Centennial Exposition met to-day, M D Lafayette presiding. Minister Washburne, Forney and Riddle were present. A letter from the minister of commerce was received who says the French government can't be indifferent to the grand solemnity. My predecessor decided it was necessary that France should take part because he was persuaded the exhibition would result in the development of French relations. A permanent commission will soon be called on to consider the best means to promote French participation. Forney said he was in communication with Duke De Cases and Viscount De Maux on the subject.

A Sensible Decision.

SCRANTON Pa April 9—The ballot to-day in the several mines of Delaware Lackawanna and Western Coal Company of this city to decide the question of a strike resulted in the decision to continue work by a vote of five to one against a strike.

A Speck of War Vanished.

BERLIN, April 9—The difficulty between Germany and China relative to the plundering of the bark *Prince Bismarck* has been settled.

The Belgian Difficulty.

BERLIN, April 9—The *Post*, reverting to the subject of its leading article of yesterday says as long as Count Andrassy remains in office the good understanding between the three emperors will continue and there need be no fear of immediate war. The Cologne *Gazette* commenting on the Belgian difficulty remarks that Belgium may have been encouraged in her denial of German demands by a neighboring power whose able minister on foreign affairs has certainly neglected no opportunity of opposing the interests of Germany. We hope this incident is finished except in so far as it relates to the Duchesne investigation.

LONDON April 9—The *Times* reviewing the text of the German note to Belgium says: Our expectations were justified that a fuller knowledge of the tenor of the German note would remove the more serious constructions which have been made of it. Germany remonstrates with Belgium and makes a recommendation beyond the bounds of good taste but nothing which we are able fairly to call a threat. It is the interest of every free nation to protest against a claim that expresses sympathy with any cause in a foreign country belonging to the order of international wrongs which the State is bound to restrain. The circumstance that neither party to the dispute has applied to the powers guaranteeing Belgium independence also somewhat diminishes the importance of the affair.

The Welch Lockout.

LONDON April 9—The coal masters of South Wales have agreed to stop the lockout for a week and throw open the pits to the miners with a reduction of 10 per cent, then if work is not resumed a further reduction will be demanded. The North Wales masters also insist on the 10 per cent reduction. They give their men a week to consider the questions. If the terms are rejected 35 000 men will be out on a strike.

Cardinal Manning's Address.

Cardinal Manning opened the Catholic College at Kensington yesterday with an address in which he said he regarded himself intrusted with a commission of warfare, for he believed the church was approaching a crisis the most fiery for 300 years.

Prince Frederick Goes to Italy

BERLIN April 9—The *Post* states that Prince Frederick William accompanied by Gens Moltke, Blumenthal and Voigts Rhetz leaves Berlin on Monday for Italy.

THE TERRITORIES

A new town called Paradise City, has been started in opposition to Moscow up in Idaho. The rivalry is said to be very acrimonious. One is the St Louis and the other the Chicago of the Northwest.

The Lewiston (Idaho) paper says: During the week Snake river has risen some four or five feet and Clearwater has risen considerable but not so much as Snake. The weather has been quite cool and no sudden rise is owing to the enormous snows on the low mountains, so unusual in past seasons. From all appearances we will have a boat about the first of May, if not before.

The Lewiston *Northerner* of the … says: The Mount Idaho stage was unable to proceed from Mason's Tuesday morning on account of the depth and yielding condition of the snow. There is so much snow on Craig's Mountain that it is not likely it will be passable for horses for several weeks. The carrier will try to reach Mount Idaho by going up the Clearwater and thus keep off of the mountain.

The *Avalanche* says: The mountains of Idaho Territory abound in valuable trees such as pine, fir, tamarack, etc. The abundant water power will give all the facilities for the establishment of numerous saw mills and these in turn ought to give employment to a large number of mechanics and laboring men. The building of railroads would develope the lumbering interests and create an immense business in this great staple of itself.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO April 9—A man named Isaac Brannan was standing beside the building in which the late explosion occurred at the time of the accident and has not been seen since. He is supposed to be buried in the ruins. So far eight deaths are known to have occurred. Inquests are being held this evening.

Maguire the wife-murderer was to-day sentenced to 18 years in the Penitentiary.

The Pacific Jockey Club at the meeting next November will put up a purse of $30 000 for a four mile and repeat race open to the world.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO April 9—Ophir 102 Mexican 28½ G & C 19½ B & B 52½ Savage … Chollar 66 H & N 45 Crown Point 39¾ Yellow Jacket 88 Imperial 9 Kentuck 16¾ Alpha 34 Belcher 30 Confidence 2? Con Va 435, S Nevada 12½ California 62¾ Bullion 50 Exchequer 300 Seg Belcher 97½, Overman 62½ Justice … S… 1½ Union Con 8½, Lady Bryan 5¾, Julia 7½ Caledonia 2½ Knickerbocker 3 Globe 1 Baltimore 7¾ Utah 5½ Silver Hill 11.

EVENING BOARD—M Valley 7½ R & Ely 47 Eureka Con 24¼, Rochester …, Belmont 4½, Pioche West 1 Rye Patch 1½ Prussian ½ Leopard 10 Jefferson 7 Booth 7½ Mansfield 7 G Chariot … Ellmore 4 Mahogany 9¾ S Chariot 1½ Wm Eagle 5½ Poorman 4¾ Eclipse 7 Challenge 7½ Dayton Rock Island 5 New York 5 Occident 3¾ Sheridan 1¾, American Flat 9½ Alta 5, Woodville 2½ Lady Washington 1½, Kossuth 2¼ O G Hill 2½ Seg R 1 100 Andes 6½, Wells Fargo 24c Niagara 70c Cosmopolitan 30c Leviathan 1¾ Prospect 2½.

Greenbacks 87½ buying 88 selling.

UTAH.

A Judge that has His Senses

SALT LAKE April 9—In the polygamy case now on trial at Beaver Utah, Judge Boreman charges that polygamy committed prior to 1862 is punishable now, that bigamy is a continuous crime and that the statute of limitation does not apply. This is directly opposite to the charge of Judge Emerson of this district.

The Utah Northern Railroad Company have determined to extend their road immediately, 30 miles, adopting the route via Soda Springs, Utah.

THE MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE

A VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE DESTRUCTION OF SAN CRISTOBAL, ON THE 11TH OF FEBRUARY

[Guadalajara Letter to the New York Herald.]

On Friday, the 11th of February, at 8 30 o'clock P M a very severe shaking was felt in this capital (Guadalajara), accompanied by a strange subterranean sound. The phenomenon was so marked that it seemed as if the great terraqueous mass was about to pass from under our feet, and for a moment the falling in of every roof was expected. In four minutes after the shaking was repeated with equal force and with the most tremendous noises, whereupon the amazement and alarm had no limit. The public square and every place where it was thought the falling houses could not reach were taken possession of by the multitude, who were beside themselves with panic.

A few moments before the earthquake the heavens were clouded and the atmosphere hot and suffocating, all of which tended to horrify more and more the public imagination. The shakings were of a tremulous character terminating in oscillatory movements and lasted about ten seconds.

Many buildings have suffered considerable injury, among others the institute, the chapels of Loreto, la Merced, de Jesus Lucco and Mexicaltzingo, while an arched roof was cracked open in the Penitentiary, a tower cracked loose belonging to the cathedral etc. A falling stone from the cathedral destroyed a man's foot.

The whole night was passed in watching, so strong was the conviction that the phenomenon would be repeated.

FIRST CONSEQUENCES

On the following day the telegraph announced that toward the east as far as Leon, the north as far as Chalchihuite, the south as far as Zacoalco and the west to the Pacific, all the towns had felt the earthquake with greater or less intensity, especially those near the volcano of Coboruco. In the valley of the river near the haciendas of Mr Portillo a large rock fell down, killing a horse and wounding a man.

Up to the 15th or 16th of the month besides the bruised and wounded, the bodies of seventy killed have been taken from the ruins.

As the town contains only 800 inhabitants the proportion of the accidents to that number is horrifying. The priest is one of the victims. It is said he died yesterday.

SAN CRISTOBAL IN RUINS

It may be said of San Cristobal that it has disappeared and that its ruins only exist. The families which have been saved are now living in the open air under trees.

A correspondent says under date of February 18 among other things as follows:

San Cristobal is situated or rather was situated at the bottom of the beautiful valley which crosses the greater part of the north of this State, the waters of the Grand river nearly touching the foundation walls of our houses, and was a most picturesque place, for the high rocks upon the opposite side of the valley and in front of us appeared hanging over our heads. We lived tranquilly, for our commerce was not great and earthquakes in former years had never been severe with us and had occasioned us no alarm. On the 17th instant at 8 25 P M

A RUMBLING SOUND

came from the earth beneath us, the precursor of a tremendous earthquake. The animals instinctively manifested their surprise; the dogs howled, the horses turned down their ears and snorted, the cattle which were lying down jumped up terrified and assumed their attitude when fearing to be eaten up by wolves; all were prepared for the danger which was about to come upon them. An instant afterward came another subterraneous rumbling and then began the catastrophe. The earth swung back and forth from the northeast to the southeast, rapidly succeeded by oscillations from the east to the west. It seemed so to speak that the earth had been wounded by some electric shock. A frightful whirlwind followed, after which all was confusion. Even the river itself seemed to be frightened, dashing from side to side, its current being lost.

I happened to be in the edge of the town and proceeded toward my home but the rapid movement of the earth threw me down twice, and a moment afterward I was immovably fixed by a terrible noise occasioned by the falling of the houses and the doleful screams of nearly all the inhabitants. A cloud of dust covered the whole town and the air was suffocating.

FINDING A HOME IN THE RUINS

I ran with precipitate haste toward the spot where my house stood, meeting in the way a number of men and women, many of them but partially dressed, wildly gesticulating, alternately calling upon God to have mercy upon them and making use of certain superstitious orations. My heart almost sunk within me as I rushed forward in the hope of seeing my family, for to add to the horrors of the scene the groans of many persons tended to prove that each heap of ruins would also be a sepulchre. Arriving at the spot where my house was I found but a heap of rubbish. I called loudly so as to ascertain if possible if there was any one alive beneath but I received no response. I then ran off to another part of the town and there discovered that my family fortunately were away visiting at the time the house fell and were thus saved from destruction. After some hours had been lost the work of searching for friends and relatives known to be beneath the ruins was commenced, but it is impossible at this time to state exactly how many perished, partly because a great many people took to their heels and ran into the forest and partly because the darkness prevents a perfect search for the bodies. So far in a few hours thirty-seven bodies have been dragged out.

VOLCANIC AGITATION

It is reported from Ahuacatlan that a little while before the earthquake was felt the volcano of Ceboruco was covered with reddish clouds and that continued subterranean noises were heard.

At 10 o'clock at night there was a shower of sand which lasted for more than five minutes.

At 8 15 o'clock yesterday morning the volcano of Ceboruco was observed to be throwing out fire with great activity.

OREGON.

Albany Fire Company No 1 propose having a May day celebration.

Two farmers of the Lebanon neighborhood introduced the spring fights last week.

A petition is circulating in Hillsboro in favor of giving Miss Mary Brown the post office at that place.

Mr Morris of Coos county will probably lose the sight of one of his eyes from the effect of getting hit in it with a small twig.

The Good Templars of Linn county will give a grand picnic at Roberts bridge on the Calapooia twelve miles south of Albany on the 27th of May next.

There is but one business stand and only two dwelling houses not rented in Hillsboro now. This is a better condition than the town presented even in the time of the railroad excitement in '72.

Col J L Meek lectured to fair audiences at the Grove and Cornelius last week and this week he has gone up into Yamhill county to tell the people about the wonders of the Rocky mountain men.

Capt Tichenor of Port Orford reports the discovery of a fine lead of coal near that place which he pronounces superior to anything he has yet seen on the Pacific coast both in thickness and quality.

Capt Furlong so we learn, intends to put a steamer of 100 tons burden on the trade between the Coquille and San Francisco. A steamer of that size could go in and out of the river at almost any time.

Governor Grover has appointed the following gentlemen honorary commissioners of emigration to Oregon: J W Knight of Grand Rapids for the State of Michigan, A G. Allan for the Province of Otago in New Zealand and James Fraser, of Windsor Canada for the Province of Ontario, Canada West.

The following officers were elected by the Linn county Teacher's Association for the ensuing year: J K Weatherford, president, T J Stites vice president, L N Liggett, secretary, Miss Addie Mansfield, treasurer, D. V. S Reid, critic. Albany was selected as the next place of meeting and the 28th of December, 1875, as the time.

The *Democrat* says: Bluff Moss of Sweet Home, last Tuesday brought down to Albany a bag of gold dust which assayed $15. It was taken from Manzanita bar on the Santiam a few miles above "Green Horn." The bar is owned by John Cave and others whom we understand will immediately go to work in the construction of a ditch and other improvements for working the mines.

On the 2d inst., at night a burglar entered the store of Mr. Burns at McMinnville by boring around and cutting out a panel in one of the front doors. He helped himself to a lot of clothing, and took eight or ten dollars in small change from the money-drawer. At last accounts Mr. Burns supposed his loss to be in the neighborhood of $150, but could not as yet tell what had been taken.

Mr Henry Fuller, who has just come over the mountains from Goose Lake valley, informs the *Record* that the winter there has been mild and stock have done well. The population in that region has increased considerably and the business of stock raising promises to be profitable. The great want of the people there is a regular mail, and they consider the want of it a great deprivation.

The Coos Bay *News* says the startling cry of fire awoke the people of the north part of Empire last Thursday night, the 1st inst., about 1 o'clock. Arthur Lewis, the U S mail carrier discovered too bright a light in the U S custom house office in Luse's new building, and in the meantime, Charles Mack saw the same, who acted promptly in the premises by breaking the window with an ax, and soon extinguished the fire, being efficiently aided by Mr Geo Wasson and others.

The Yamhill *Reporter* says: Gen Palmer came over from Salmon river one day recently, and he reports a very bad streak of fortune upon himself. He had a large band of cattle in that country out of which he has lost 150 head during the winter. The General says a dead whale measuring 50 feet long washed into the mouth of Salmon river a few days ago, and it is likely that there will be some whalebone in this part of the country now, judging from the calculations that are being made.

A few days ago we mentioned the fact of the body of a man being found below Jefferson. The Albany *Register* says: Linn Co, having no coroner, James Hannon J P held an inquest on the body. The head, one arm and a leg of the corpse had disappeared. From the evidence before the jury the indications were that it was the corpse of a man between 40 and 50 years of age at the time of death, that he was a large heavy man about six feet high, that his death was caused by a shot from a pistol or gun, the ball entering just below the ribs on the right side, and ranging down through the bowels. The further indications were that the corpse had lain in the river or sands several years and what little flesh remained on the body was shrunken or dried up. Several years ago, as related to us probably in 1867, a man named John Thomas, who lived in the neighborhood of Scio, came into Albany and gave himself up to the authorities claiming that he had killed a man on a ferryboat somewhere on the Santiam. He said the man attempted to rob him while on the boat, that he shot and killed him, and threw the body into the river. Thomas was placed in jail and search was made for the murdered man. After some time spent in fruitless search and inquiry the authorities turned Thomas out of jail believing that he was crazy and that no man had been killed. Whether the body found last week has any connection with this story of a self-accused murderer we do not know—it may and may not. Who knows?

RELIGIOUS ITEMS

Rev Dr E R. Geary has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Eugene City, and will remove his family to that place next week.

Rev T H Small and Rev McAllister will debate the question of Universalism at McAlpin's schoolhouse in Marion county, on the 24th of next month.

The Albany *Register* says the revival meetings commenced at the M E church Lebanon, last week under the guidance of Rev J D Driver were discontinued Wednesday evening. The meetings were productive of much good, greatly reviving the church.

The Cumberland Presbyterians of Oregon will hold their first Synod at Lebanon, commencing June 24th to continue till about the 4th of July. In connection with the Synod will be held a camp meeting. Ministers from all parts of the State and Washington Territory will participate.

During the progress of the revival meetings in the M E Church at Albany 168 persons came forward for prayers, and many others manifested an interest by asking for the prayers of God's people. 134 made a profession of religion, 73 of whom were members of the M E Sunday school. Up to and including Sunday evening services 99 persons have united with the different Christian churches of this city, to-wit: Uniting with the U P Church 1, Calvary Society 14, Evangelical 2, M E Church South 28, M E Church 54.

FARMING ITEMS

The warehouse to be built at Jefferson by the Grangers will store 100 000 bushels of grain.

Five German families have moved on the Henry Black farm near Centerville, which they bought last week.

Wm P. Anderson of Albany, has secured a patent on his harrow and clod pulverizer, and is now selling the right to make them.

A special meeting of the Washington Council of Patrons of Husbandry will be held at Hillsboro on the 19th inst, at 10 A M.

One of the fine merino ewes on Gen J W Nesmith's farm, Polk county, last week brought forth four lambs—a "liter"-ary feat, says the *Statesman*, that deserves special mention.

The *Independent* says the grangers talk of building and running a first-class merchant flouring mill in Washington county. Hillsboro on account of its centrality is spoken of as the point of location.

Mr Belt of Utter City is going into the potato business on the Coquille. He intends to ship 400 tons next fall. He expects the seed up on the next steamer. There is probably no country in the world that can beat the Coquille valley for potatoes.

The Albany *Democrat* says: Messrs. George S and Wm Miller have recently returned from Lake county, where they have been engaged in the stock business for the past five years, and they are now engaged in the purchase of a band of cattle to drive to Fort Klamath. They intended buying 1,500 in the valley, but find that the price asked is higher than they anticipated and will consequently only buy about 500 here and proceed to Ochoco for the rest required to make up 1,500.

The *Statesman* says: There have been many acres of brush lands cut and prepared for the summer burning in Marion county. Most of it will be seeded down in timothy and the remainder sown in fall wheat. People are waking up as to the great value of these brush lands, which seem to have all the elementary constituents of soil for wheat and timothy on a large scale. And then the extreme low price of these lands—five or six dollars per acre, good title—in the heart of settlements, towns, mills and schools make their clearing profitable.

EDUCATIONAL.

Rev Thos Condon is delivering a series of lectures on geology at McMinnville.

Hillsboro school district elected H Wehring director and T D Humphreys clerk.

At the Amity school meeting a tax of $2 500 coin was voted to build a new schoolhouse.

Col. Cornelius was elected director and H. G Guild clerk of the Cornelius school district on Monday.

At Forest Grove, Hon. A. Hinman was elected director and A. S. Watt was re-elected clerk of the district.

At the school election at Dayton last Monday the people voted down the resolution to raise the sum of $400 by taxation, but made up the amount by subscription.

In consequence of President Warren's contemplated trip to the East in early summer, the commencement exercises of Albany Collegiate Institute will be about a month earlier than usual, beginning on the 29th inst.

At a regular meeting of the Philalethian Society held on the evening of the 3d inst., at the McMinnville College, the following members were duly elected as officers for the full term: J. Emery, President, C. M. Hill, Vice President, Emil Bones, Secretary, Miss Ella Dawson, Assistant Secretary, C. A. Woody, Sergeant at Arms, Miss Belle Garrison, Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Baily, Censor.

FROM FORT LAPWAI.

"CONGENIAL SPRING"—STOCK AND FARM PROSPECTS—DIVERS OTHER MATTERS.

FORT LAPWAI, I T, April 2d, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Come, gentle spring, ethereal mildness, come, &c., &c., is what we are all asking, but it appears "winter lingers in the lap of spring" for a "longer length of period" than usual, and we begin to think "something is the matter with Hannah." We have had but very few pleasant days this season, and taking it all together this has been the most stormy spring experienced in this section of Idaho for many, many years. The grass in the valleys and upon the south hillsides is commencing to look a little green, and some of the stock are as frisky as a swarm of starved crickets that have just found two pounds of old iron to gnaw upon. The very trees seem to rejoice when an extra hour of sunshine smiles upon them, and when a Chinook comes along and fans their upturned branches and whispers to them to *leave* they rejoice hugely and go on a regular bender. The streams are commencing to get their "backs" up, and rush onward with a fresh impetus, as much as to say, "Good bye old winter; I am free from your icy chains and am going on a 'bust.'"

Last Sunday, the 28th ult., we were visited by a "gentle zephyr," which shook things up "right peart," and since that date we have been having very high winds, with showers of hail and rain. But we are in hopes a change will soon come over the spirit of the weather and then we will all rejoice accordingly.

The farmers are commencing to plow and are making quite extensive preparations for the coming season. Mr Wm Caldwell and Mr. Samuel Phinney, two very enterprising farmers and stockraisers, who reside one nine and the other three miles above this garrison, on Lapwai creek, and who have for the past seven years furnished this military post with the greater portion of grain and hay on government contracts, thus saving Uncle Sam many thousands of dollars, are preparing to do the thing "up brown" the coming season, by putting in large crops of grain and preparing to cut any quantity of timothy and prairie hay.

The Indian agent at the Lapwai Agency is still guarded by soldiers, or at least the agency is, since the 15th ultimo, as by his *willful distortion of facts* and *malignant misrepresentations* both of civil and military officers, as well as of citizens, he has succeeded in making the departments believe his shameful *misstatements* are truths. From what I can learn Mr Langford is at last about to get what justly belongs to him—*i. e.*, possession of the land upon which the agency buildings stand.

You have no idea what a subject of rejoicing it was to the people throughout this entire country, the news in regard to the P D and S L R. R. Everybody and all their relations shouted like mad, and I understand in Lewiston the enthusiasm was so great many were obliged to apply to Dr Hunker for some of his invigorating bitters to cure their hoarseness.

Capt. E R Theller has just erected a very magnificent flag staff in place of the old one that has buffeted the storms for the past 12 years. The one just erected is a beauty and is a great addition to the looks of the garrison.

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A POLK COUNTY ROMANCE

[From the Farmer.]

Some time since we gave a story of real life over in Polk, how a California man came and settled there, purchasing a fine farm for $12 000 and brought a young family to live upon it. After awhile Polk county was busy-tongued about a lady who came from California with her father, hunting a lost husband. The new comer was the object of their search and it seems that possessed of that infatuation which sometimes gets the advantage of men and which always gets possession of some women at the same time, he had left a comfortable home and considerable property behind to wander in other lands with a new love. Here in Salem he one day met a Californian who recognized him and that resulted in his wife learning his whereabouts. In company with her father, she came to Polk county searching for the errant spouse, and after some delay on his part they met and came to mutual understanding. She had a fair portion of property deeded to her for herself and children and returned home. Women are strange creatures, anyway, and this one parted from her "tyrant man" with no expression of hatred or ill will, far to the contrary,—she put her arms around his neck and gave him a parting kiss that had no touch of betrayal in it, but was a memento of the years of their first love, of the time when they were each true to the other as needle to the pole. She left him with words of affection even, and he responded that he could not tell what evil spirit made him false to the wife of his youth and the mother of his children.

Men are strange creatures too—terribly inconsistent one at times—and we imagined when we heard of that parting that it would not be long before the true wife would be called back to live on the Polk county farm, of which she became half owner during her visit to Oregon. Polk county hasn't a good climate for people who forget their true marital relations, yet it has a capacity to overlook human weakness, when it occurs, and is repented of, and some way the new comer had succeeded in making friends, and was so well liked before the situation of affairs was revealed, that scandal scarcely wagged her tongue at him, but spoke of his error in low whispers; virtuous people felt more sorrow for the three unhappy people than inclined to pillory them before the bar of public opinion. There were so many redeeming traits exhibited that the world found less cause for censure than regret.

The denouement of the whole affair is about to be realized now, for the Polk county home is deserted at the present time. The new comers are gone away, and we learn that the unfortunate girl, who was the object of infatuation, returns to her parents well provided for, and that when the fireside is visited again by its proper inmates, it will be the old wife—the true one—and her children, and the name of the inmates will be changed to that they bore of old when they plighted faith in other lands. 'Tis certainly better so than that three lives should continue to be in false position to the end.

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To take Effect Monday, March 29, 1875.
Trains will run between
PORTLAND AND ST. JOSEPH
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
AS FOLLOWS:
LEAVE … ARRIVE
Portland … 7 P. M. | St. Joseph …
St. Joseph …6:30 A. M. | Portland …10:30 A. M.
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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1875.

AN UNEQUAL AND UNJUST APPORTIONMENT OF TAXES.

PORTLAND, April 7, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Mr. Jeffery, the sheriff, on the 25th of September last sold, on execution, at public sale, the south half of block No. 106, East Portland, in separate lots, to the following parties: Lots 3 and 4 to Henry Buckman for the sum of $700; lot 5 to Eli Morrill, jailor and deputy sheriff, for the sum of $275; lot 6 to I. N. Sanders for $200; the undivided half block having been assessed to H. J. Minor at $1,100, which at 15 mills would make the taxes $16 50 on the entire property. The following apportionment was made by some one in the sheriff's office upon the separate lots—lots 3 and 4 which he sold for $700 last September he valued at $400; lot 6, which sold for $200 was charged with the balance of $1,100, making $700 against one lot leaving lot 5 entirely exempt, and it happens by chance, of course, that the said lot 5 was purchased and is still owned by the said Eli Morrill, jailor and deputy sheriff, who is referred to section 289, page 167, General Laws of Oregon. Also, the sheriff may examine the same to see if he has the right to sell to his deputy property which is sold on execution. All these facts can be proven by the receipts and the records.

I. N. SANDERS,
East Portland, Oregon.

We give space for the publication of the above, because the subject matter is of public concern, though the particular grievance complained of, is private. But we have taken pains since it was handed us to inquire into the facts, and find that they will not bear any construction that implies an intentional wrong on the part of either the sheriff or his deputy. The statement of Mr. Sanders with respect to the apportionment of the taxes on the different lots of ground is erroneous in its main feature. No lot was left out of the apportionment. The lot purchased by Mr. Morrill was charged just the same as the others, and he paid his tax long before any of the other parties. But a clerical mistake occurred, by which the assessment on Mr. Sanders' lot was entered as $400 instead of $200. *Lot 5 was not left exempt*, but was charged just exactly the same as each of the other lots. The assessor valued the half block of ground—four lots—at $800, and *assessed the improvements* at $300. The improvements were all on the lot bought by Mr. Sanders, and, of course, the sheriff had no right to charge any part of the $300 to any of the other lots. So he divided the $800 ground tax equally between the 4 lots, and charged the $300 improvement tax to the lot on which the improvements were situated.

On the sheriff's attention being called to the mistake with regard to Mr. Sanders' lot, he offered at once to refund the amount of the over-assessment, which was declined.

As to the right of a deputy sheriff to purchase land sold on execution, no one will claim that the statute permits it; but we are sure comparatively few persons are aware of the statutory prohibition, and no one pretends there was any collusion or intentional violation of law in this case. This was almost the first sheriff's sale made by Mr. Jeffery after entering upon the office, and it was but natural that he and his deputy, who also was inexperienced in the office, should have overlooked the statute. We were satisfied when Mr. Sanders' communication was handed us that investigation would show there was no cause to complain of the sheriff's conduct in the premises, and so stated to Mr. Sanders; and we are sure every person who will take the pains to ascertain the facts will agree that they fully justify our confidence, and will conclude that Mr. Sanders has misunderstood the matter entirely.

THE BENCH AND THE PRESS.

The imprisonment of Wilbur F. Storey, editor of the Chicago *Times*, for contempt of court in criticising the grand jury, furnishes fitting occasion to recall an attempt made by the Tammany ring of New York to suppress newspaper comment on the proceedings of courts. The ring, with Boss Tweed at their head, had complete control of Judges Barnard, Cardoza and McCunn, all of blessed and fragrant memory, and, thus entrenched, felt entirely safe in their wholesale swindling operations. But they well knew the power of an independent newspaper press, and feared that this power would prove too great for their corrupt instruments on the bench to withstand. Already the *Times* was thundering at the gates of their fortifications, and the other leading journals echoing its charges of official villainy, or demanding a thorough investigation and clearing up of the accusations. Something must be done. So the ring put an act through the Legislature, which placed the press of the city at the mercy of the ring, by conferring on the corrupt judges the largest power to punish, as for contempts, any unfavorable criticism of their conduct; and it was only through the most strenuous efforts of the Bar Association, headed by Mr. Evarts, that Governor Hoffman was induced to withhold his approval of the infamous bill. Had it become a law, it is by no means impossible that the Tammany ring would have been able successfully to defy investigation, and have retained the government of the city and State of New York to this day, and that the corrupt judges, instead of being impeached and hauled from the seats they had dishonored, would still be the thieves' high tower of defense.

IRON WHEELS FOR WAGONS.

Hon. T. W. Davenport, who is perhaps as well qualified to speak on the subject as any other farmer in the State, has written a letter to Gen. Coffin, calling the attention of the manufacturing company, of which the latter gentleman is principal manager, to the superiority of iron over wood as a material for wagon wheels. He discusses the question in the light of both theory and practice, and, certainly makes a strong case for the iron wheel, especially for farm wagons and freighting purposes. While the different effects of temperature on wood and iron, respectively, render it impossible to make a wheel that will not get loose during the summer (the iron tire being enlarged by the heat, while the wooden portion of the wheel is, by the same agency, caused to shrink) the wheel composed wholly of iron naturally adjusts itself to the temperature, and never gets loose or rickety. In hot weather or cold, wet weather or dry, the iron wheel is always the same and always ready for use.

In practice, the superiority of the iron wheel is claimed to have been fully demonstrated, notwithstanding in a test which has been made this wheel was condemned. It is averred this test was unfair, in that the Duval iron wheel used was made of inferior iron—an iron having much less than half the strength of good Swedish rods—while the wooden wheel with which the comparison was made, was of the very best material; and the writer naively suggests that if the contest had been between a Duval wheel, made of the best Swedish iron and a bass wood wheel, the verdict would probably have been the other way.

But the best and final test is that which is afforded by every day use, and Mr. Davenport is sure that the iron wheel will come off victorious from that competition; and, in fact, has already done so. Mr. Calvin Geer has been using, for some years, a wagon with iron wheels, giving it hard usage, winter and summer, and his wheels have given him no trouble whatever. His wagon was built for a two-horse farm wagon "but the only question asked in loading it is," what will the axles bear? the wheels will bear anything.

Having remarked that the Highland Farmers' Club last summer, after critically examining, weighing and testing the wheels of Mr. Geer's wagon unanimously endorsed and recommended it as superior to any other, the writer closes his letter thus:

Now, friend C., I believe that the Farmers' Club was right and that a good Duval wheel is worth two of the best wooden wheels, and that when the farming community has had a little experience with them, there will be no trouble in selling all you can make. I want a set, and I have been waiting along for two years, wedging up the joints of my old wagon wheels in expectation of the good time coming when I could get some wheels that would stand through an Oregon summer and winter without costing one sixth of their value. Please give this matter your serious attention.

AN EVENING PAPER.

We have received the prospectus of an evening paper for this city, the first number of which is announced to appear on or about the 20th of the present month. The name of the new paper will be the "*Daily Evening Journal.*" The names of the persons who are engaged in the enterprise are not made public, but it is stated that it is to be under the auspices of an association of gentlemen, comprising practical printers and experienced newspaper men. The description and policy of the paper are thus set forth in the prospectus, which bears the signature of A. Bushwiler as Business Manager, as follows:

The *Daily Evening Journal* will be a twenty-column paper; will contain all the latest news from abroad up to the hour of going to press; will furnish a full and comprehensive report of all local occurrences, and is intended in every essential, to be a journal of the people, for the people, not influenced or dictated to by any political party, ring or clique. The association is now negotiating to secure special telegraphic dispatches from the Atlantic States, California and the Territories, and if possible, they will be published with the first issue of the paper.

The *Galaxy* for April contains installments of three serial stories, four or five poems, a short tale called "A Ring With Two Lions," a prose adaptation from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," modeled after Charles Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," and several essays and sketches. Of the latter class, the picture of Louis II., the eccentric King of Bavaria, is most entertaining; and as it is written by the French General Eli Reclus, a credible authority, we are obliged to accept the facts, strange as they are, and wonder whether the occupant of the Bavarian throne is more a fool or a madman. Dr. T. M. Coan, in his essay entitled "A New Country," presents a very clever analysis of American character, which cannot fail to have a good effect upon those who have exaggerated ideas of the national development and importance in the world. Mr. George L. Austin, whose article upon Canova and Napoleon, in a late number of the *Galaxy*, was so popular, contributes a very attractive sketch of Michel Angelo, including a page in the history of the great master which is now published for the first time, having been only recently exhumed from the archives of the royal library at Florence. "My Farm at the Five-Mile Stone" will interest all who have watched the wonderful development of New York during the past quarter of a century. The departments of science, literature and gossip contain their usual varied attractions for the general reader.

In Washington, says the Chicago *Tribune*, one of the prominent supporters of the Civil Rights bill has been the first to try to evade it, since it became a law. Carter A. Stewart, the colored barber at Willard's hotel, and a leading politician, declined the proffered chance of shaving another negro, John Hunter. Carter explained to John that the Civil Rights act did not refer to barber shops, but John took his grips to District Attorney Fisher, whose view of the law coincided with Stewart's. The latter now finds business brisk, but will necessarily confine himself to his shop hereafter and quit the trade of politics. He does not control the colored vote as much as he did.

No more welcome announcement has been received lately, than that contained in this morning's dispatch that, owing to the illness of Mr. Beach, of counsel for plaintiff, proceedings in the Tilton-Beecher case have been suspended until next Monday. The respite is short, but it is something gained when the country can be permitted, even for a day, to breath an atmosphere that is not tainted with the Brooklyn nastiness. Let us all be suitably gratified for the Providence that lays Beach on a sick bed, and not forget to pray that some of the lawyers may be sick every day, till the case is forgotten or lost in the rubbish of the court house.

A St. Louis directory sets down the population of that city at 490,000, which the Chicago people did not like at first, but on finding that by the method of computation adopted by the St. Louis man they could figure out 600,000 for Chicago, they took back all their criticisms. They now say there is no doubt of the correctness of the St. Louis man's figures.

Mr. G. T. Ledford, of Hillsboro, received a letter from a friend, who owns a share in the famous Yank quartz ledge in Southern Oregon, and he informs Mr. Ledford that he don't know whether the mine will pay or not; thinks it a little doubtful and advises people to wait for better evidence before they rush off to the new mines.

Marion county's court house was lighted with gas from the patent machine for the first time last Thursday night and presented a brilliant appearance.

I. O. O. F.

Lebanon Lodge No. 47, I. O. O. F., has elected Messrs. A. B. Briggs and F. M. Morgan as delegates to the Grand Lodge of Oregon.

Past Grands J. F. Backensto and D. M. Thompson have been elected delegates to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Oregon, which meets at Portland next month, by Albany Lodge No. 4.

Albany Lodge No. 4 and Oregana Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F., will celebrate the fifty-sixth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States on Monday, April 26, 1875, in an appropriate manner.

The steamer *Coos* had her forward cabin stove in last Thursday at Empire, by running under Mr. Luse's wharf. The bay was quite rough at the time, and the engines chanced to hang on the centre for a moment.

BORN:

At Astoria, April 7, to the wife of T. C. Holden, a daughter.

Victoria, B. C., papers please copy.

MARRIED:

In Clackamas county, April 8, by Wm. Moreland J. P., Robert A. Ross and Miss Emma J. Drake.

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WANTED,

TO BUY A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, or would go in Partnership with some good honest man, or would hire out and let his employer have part of his capital. Inquire of Mr. BIERBAUER, Soda Works, No. 1 Front street. a10d6t

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Pine Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the City of Portland propose to construct a Sewer in Pine Street of Terra Cotta Pipe, nine inches in diameter from Fourth street to the west side of Second street, and of twelve inches diameter from thence to the Willamette river, with suitable inlets and catch basins; the expense thereof to be assessed upon the property benefited.

W. S. CALDWELL,
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April 10, 1875. a10d10t

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A NOTE GIVEN BY JOHN EPPERLY IN FAVor of R. P. Relofson or bearer, for one hundred dollars dated March 18, 1875, payable July 1st, 1875. The public are notified against buying said note as payment of the same has been stopped.

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 10 1875

CITY.

MISSION SCHOOL.—Rev D J Pierce in a note to the *Star* says "The Chinese mission school, inaugurated by the Baptist church last November in this city promises to be a success. One of the most hopeful signs is the degree of interest taken by the boys attending. Having purchased an organ and a clock they are now providing a fine book case for the use of the school. Dong Gong has received the names of twenty Chinamen as members of a Young Men's Christian Association for the examination and propagation of Christian doctrine. Lively debates are held twice a week on different points concerning religion. Their singing is quite extraordinary, when it is considered that there is no such thing as harmony in Chinese music. By the kindness and skill of Thomas L Stewart several hymns have been printed and hung on a panoramic frame, from which the whole school sing in concert. Several young men and ladies have acted as teachers through the whole five months without pay, but the boys are now paying their regular teacher."

PLYMOUTH SABBATH SCHOOL.—This Sabbath school which is held at Plymouth church, corner of Fourteenth and F streets is in a flourishing condition. It was organized in November 1866, at the house of Mr G B Smith. The first Sabbath there were only six present; second, twelve. It began to increase rapidly and now numbers from forty to sixty. It is under the leadership of Mr L M Parrish. The room is thirty by fifty, and is well arranged, and during the past week arrangements were made to have the house lighted and five beautiful chandeliers were procured. Prayer meeting will be held every Tuesday evening to which all are cordially invited. Over eight years have elapsed since the Sabbath school was organized, and during that time Mr. Smith has been absent but once. Mr C. B Talbot has taken charge of the singing since Jan 1, 1875. Daniel Shindler is organist.

PRIZES DELIVERED.—Nearly all the prizes which were announced to be distributed at the Rink yesterday were called for. The picture 'Fredrika,' was won by L Samuel. Fred Wells won the silver fruit basket. The black silk apron was carried away by Charles Schleichert. D C Long was a fortunate man having won five prizes out of six tickets held by him. Mr. Bohlman won an order for a crayon picture. The above are a few of those heard from. As there will be some persons at the Rink to-day who will be fitting up for the ball to take place on Monday evening, the prizes remaining on hand will be kept at the hall subject to the order of lucky ticket holders. What remains on hand after to day will be left at some convenient place for distribution. Call at the Rink to-day between 10 A.M. and 2 P M.

PORTLAND No 1.—This old and condemned ferry boat now lies stranded on the eastern shore of the river, near the foot of J street. During the highest stage of water a few days ago the boat was drawn as far up the bank as possible. Since the river has commenced to fall, the old bulk has been left partially out of the water. Most of the machinery has been left above water, and yesterday morning several men commenced to take the same out. The machinery and boiler will be removed from the old hull, and thoroughly overhauled. We understand that Mr Knott intends to build the coming season a new ferry boat and use this machinery in propelling her. All necessary arrangements have been completed and work will shortly be commenced on the proposed craft.

A NEW PAINT SHOP.—Mr. C. F Pearson, the well known painter, who has formerly been employed at the carriage shop of Dyer Bros, has just opened a new shop at No 49 Front street, one door north of the corner of Oak and Front, heretofore occupied by Zan Bros. He is now prepared to do any work in his line. Mr Pearson is an excellent workman and has had great experience in his occupation. All kinds of painting—carriage, sign ornamental, decorative or otherwise done on short notice. He promises entire satisfaction to his patrons. All work entrusted to Mr Pearson will be executed with neatness and dispatch. He asks a call from his numerous friends and the public generally.

LIST OF LETTERS.—Up to last evening the following list of letters remained in the office of Wells, Fargo & Co's express uncalled for:—W. F. Allen, Jesse Blum, Marshall D Braden, J W. Bellinger, Captain Becannon, Mrs Q F Collins, Sarah Cronley, J D Cook (2), W H Francis, E.O Farnsworth, Thomas Gannard, Thomas M. Graves, E C. Hendrick (2), Mrs. S Harrington, J L Hepburn, Mrs C H Jessup, Andrew Johnson, Sarah F Johnson, Thad. Mills, Mrs. J. Morlet, C Moran, J S Nevell, N Nathan, Thomas Rush, E Salter, Stuttle, Alex. Shelland, Mrs H. Swan, L F Schadt, James S Swan, Wilhelm Fogus, Mrs Vots, Thomas V Wiles.

Mr TABOR S S.—Last Sabbath was the occasion of the annual election of officers of this Sabbath school—one among the oldest in the State. Dr. S Nelson was re-elected superintendent; Capt. N. D Gilham, librarian, in which capacity he has officiated with the exception perhaps of a year and a half ever since the society was organized. Miss Ida Francis was chosen secretary and treasurer. This school has the oldest public library in the county, Taylor street Sabbath school not excepted. The sum of $35 was recently raised for the purchase of new books.

"ELAINE."—This painting, which has created so much excitement in San Francisco has been copied, and Mr Simon Harris brought down his return a few days ago. Messrs Bosco & Megler and Buchtel & Stolte have produced photographs from this picture, copies of which have been placed on our table by these enterprising firms. Both of the copies before us have been executed in the highest style of the art.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oregon April 9 1875

	7 A. M.	2 P M	9 P
Thermometer	39°	60°	50°
Wind direction	C	N	C
Wind velocity	0	1	0
Weather	Foggy	Clear	Clear
Minimum temperature			38°

MULES.—The steamer *California* which will sail for Sitka and way ports this evening, will carry away sixty head of mules. These animals will be landed at Fort Wrangle and are to be used in packing supplies from Buck's Bar to the Stikine mines.

TIME OF SAILING.—This evening at 6 o clock the steamer *Oriflamme* will sail from this city for San Francisco with a full freight and passenger list.

PERSONAL.

Dr Richard Sandford, well known in this State, but who has resided in Colusa county, California, the past year, is back in Oregon on a visit.

We were glad to greet Judge D C Lewis on the street yesterday. He has been over on the Sound all winter and his appearance indicates that clams agree with him.

Joseph Buchtel, Esq, who is too well known in this community to require introductory mention was able to appear on our streets yesterday. This is the first appearance of that gentleman after a severe and protracted illness lasting many weeks. The friends of Mr Buchtel—and they can be numbered by hundreds—will be gratified to learn of his restoration to good health. He will soon be able to be at his old post.

RELIGIOUS

Rev D J Pierce will preach at the Livermore school house, East Portland at 3 P M to morrow.

Sunday services Taylor street Methodist Episcopal Church Rev R Bentley pastor. Services at 11 A M and 7 P M. Sunday school at 1.45 P M. Prayer meeting at 6½ P M. Subject of evening discourse, Prohibited Spiritualism.

Preaching morning and evening at the Baptist Church, by the pastor. The morning lecture on Paul's Life will review the New Testament touching on church councils as set forth in Acts XV. Hearers would do well to bring their Bibles. Evening subject God's ore to man.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

River falling again.

Charming spring weather.

Last day to pay city license.

Dombey and Son this afternoon at matinee.

Postmaster Cole's son Fred is improving with the weather.

Steamer mails close at 1½ and express at 3 30 this afternoon.

Wonder when the spelling spells begin here. All the rage in the East.

A poultice of breakfast bacon to the cheeks is a doctor's cure for diphtheria.

Jailer Morris who lost on Thursday his pet fox has recovered the animal.

Steamers *Californian* and *Oriflamme* will sail for their respective destinations this afternoon.

Rev John Rosenberg A M has charge of the German classes taught in the public schools of this city.

Crazzoladoon is the appalling name under which a saw dust circle show is to travel this season.

Mr Prager of Franklin Bros clothing house has returned and will announce new arrivals next week.

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN in wrappers—a capital number to send East to friends—is now ready for sale at the counter.

"Your son died rather suddenly yesterday, of throat disease," is what an Idaho sheriff wrote to a fond mother in Indiana the other day.

Odes to the "Gentle Spring" will be received at this office for the next ten days—but not published,—is what a cow county paper says.

People in some of the outer districts of the city think lamp posts ought to be painted white so that they might be found more readily on dark nights.

This is the season of the year when the editor of a paper shouts up the pipe to the foreman. The article I sent up yesterday headed Spring has Come, you can hold over.

An exchange unblushingly says

When dressed for the evening the girls nowadays
Scarce an atom of dress on them leave
None blame them—for what is an evening dress
But a dress that is suited for Eve?

One of the best executed counterfeits of our national currency that has yet made its appearance is now being circulated. The bill is of the denomination of five dollars on the Traders National Bank of Chicago Ill.

Capt N D Gilham, who owns and cultivates 40 acres of land three miles east of Portland has just figured up the profits of his last year's work and finds that after paying all expenses and supporting his family, he has the snug balance of $1,450.

There are at present in this city eight temperance organizations as follows: Three Good Templar Lodges, one Sons of Temperance, one Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society, one Encampment C of R.C., one Encampment I C R C, and one Prayer League and Working Union.

FOR THE LADIES.

Chatelaine pockets are *passee*.

Sleeveless basques are still in vogue.

Gilt oats and wheat are used on French bonnets.

Side pleated basques are the best for wash dresses.

Spring calicoes will be made with side-pleated waists.

Lilac shades in gloves now appear with pink and blue tinges.

The halo brim hat will be worn this spring in straw and chip.

Belts are being worn altogether with basques for house or dress.

A new stylish hat is of chip, with brigand crown and straight rim.

Gloves are to be worn this season to match suits, the most popular being gray and brown.

Overskirts are to be worn longer and more clinging than ever. Some are cut without seams.

Gilt and silver is being introduced for bonnet trimming in the way of gold and black galloons for bindings.

Lace continues much in vogue, it is not only used for fichus, but it also trims many of the most elegant dresses.

Worsted and silk will be again worn in suits. The lower skirt and sleeves of silk, and the apron and basque of wool.

The Greek coiffure, with long waves in front, and a low round small coil behind, is worn both for plain and full dress.

Trimmings on everything will be arranged either up and down or diagonally, not across, as heretofore. On tabliers the tendency is to the diagonal.

The twilled plain silks of last season will be largely used the coming summer. The prettiest patterns are lavender grounds barred with ruby, ecru with navy blue or prune pale pink with dark brown plaids.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

John Bird has opened his cigar emporium and is out in poetry in this issue.

At the Dollar Store a large stock of croquet sets have been received besides an invoice of baby carriages.

John Brady, the well known Knight of Crispin is turning out some excellent work. If you want a neat fitting boot call on John.

Particular attention is called to the new advertisement of the Oregon Manufacturing Company, referring to the splendid stock of carpets oil cloths wall paper mats rugs etc. The stock is very large and they can afford to sell at low prices. Note the ad.

The Pacific boot and shoe house has been removed to 77 First street, Dekum's building, where an unusually large stock of boots and shoes can be found. At this establishment they have the reputation of keeping an excellent assortment. The latest thing in shoes announced elsewhere, is the New York Buckle gaiter which is claimed to be ahead of anything in the way of shoes. Call and see the new store.

Read elsewhere the card of Clark & Henderson. They have just received 900 parasols and umbrellas which they are prepared to sell at *very low prices*. Ladies should not fail to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere for they can give splendid bargains. They have also just received an immense stock of new dress goods, ties, gloves, gros grains, ribbons etc etc. Call and examine their large stock of goods, and you will not go away before purchasing.

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J
FRIDAY April 9 1875

State of Oregon vs S Cardiff, cause dismissed.

A J Knott vs Joseph and Levi Knott, motion for injunction and receiver argued and submitted; plaintiff allowed until Monday evening to file reply.

Elizabeth Kellogg vs George Kellogg, hearing on order to show cause continued until April 19, defendant restrained and enjoined from disposing of or removing from the state any property.

L B Babbitt vs A Myers et al, motion to strike parts of answer of guardian *ad litem* overruled.

MILITARY NOTES.

The following military orders have been issued:

The public exigencies requiring the immediate delivery of the articles the chief commissary of subsistence is authorized to purchase in open market at lowest obtainable rates 3,900 pounds fresh potatoes and 425 pounds fresh onions for shipment to the post of Sitka Alaska.

Upon the recommendation of the chief commissary of subsistence the subsistence department at Fort Boise is authorized to purchase in open market at lowest obtainable rates 120 pounds adamantine candles—this quantity being required to complete its supply at the post for the ensuing three months.

Mr J C Fitzgerald agent for the Valley ... has samples at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. The detached ... packed for shipment in boxes as compact as dry goods and costs the dealer but ... the freight of the ordinary broom, making it a more desirable ... profitable broom. Mr F informs us that he has taken orders for over two thousand dozen within the last two months. Interior merchants call and see samples. Send orders to Robinson, Fowler & Co, South Vallejo, California. All order shipped from San Francisco. ... Steam e First and Taylor streets have the Pocket Broom for sale.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CONCERT.—The musical and literary entertainment given at Masonic Hall last evening by the students of the Portland Academy and Female Seminary drew a very fair house and was a very finely arranged affair and the programme was carried out to the satisfaction of all present. Over forty of the students participated in the various exercises and though some excelled all did well. Miss Lamberson who accompanied the singing on the piano is superior in that place and leads the voices of the singers by the most easy and natural manner of execution on the instrument. The declamations and dialogues were amusing, and sensible and all tended to impart a good moral or awaken useful thought. Among the many good things brought out were a declamation by C Holman, "the Sisters" and by a class of girls, reading "When our Ship Comes In" by Mary Johnson; declamations by ... H D Bryant, F W Royal, C White, Willie Wall, ... and Harvey Morland, the least boy in the class, and the dialogue by Stuart Briggs, Eddie Northrup, George Wadham, Willie Robb, George Lowe, Artemus Comstock, Irving Bentley, Adolin Loval, Lizzie Gibbs, Hattie Fairchild and others. The recitations by Union Bell and Lillie Slavin and the reading by Mary Slavin and F Foster were also well presented. In the musical department a marked interest was taken by the audience in the performance on the piano of the Young Folks Polka by Lila Wadhams a tiny little Miss and the instrumental trio by Miss Emma Lavelle and Artemus Comstock and a vocal duet by the Chittim sisters. Both the latter were heartily encored. Florence Flinn sang and acted "Father will Settle the Bill" in good style and Minor Beal rendered the song "Under the Daisies" quite feelingly as did Mary Doane in "Alone in the World." "The Wandering Jew" (instrumental) and "Come into the Garden Maud" a ballad by Miss Lamberson were excellent and were well enjoyed by the audience. The latter piece closed the entertainment and the audience dispersed highly pleased with the evening's exercises.

NEW THEATER.—"Rosina Meadows" a beautiful three act drama and the serio comic comedy of "Dick Turpin" constituted the features of attraction at the New Market Theater last evening. There was present a good audience. The incidents and situations of "Rosina Meadows" are not startling or extraordinary; on the contrary they are quite common place and the plot of the drama rather imperfectly worked up. However considerable interest attaches to the main features of the play, and as it was spiritedly rendered it can be truthfully set down as an enjoyable piece of acting. Mr Horne as Jethro Baxter was as usual uncommonly clever and his representation of the character all that could have been desired. Mrs Tulford, as "Rosina" appeared to good advantage notwithstanding the objectionable character of the *role* assigned. That little lady is a careful and conscientious actress and always endeavors to please the audience by making the most of a character, however subordinate or unpleasant it may be. Thomas Whiffen as "Florence" R Tulford as "Harry Meadows" and George Osborn as "Belford," each played their parts admirably and made a trio of precious smooth tongued villians. Mr R C White as Mr Meadows the father of the erring and dishonored daughter is deserving of complimentary mention. Mr Cleaves played the character of "George Milton" the accepted lover of Rosina in an acceptable manner. Miss Ada Deaves as "Patience Barton," and Miss Blanche Galton as "Alice Warren" personated their respective characters to the satisfaction of the audience. "Dick Turpin," a rollicking semi blood and thunder drama concluded the performance. This evening the same bill will be repeated, we trust, to a crowded house.

"At matinee this afternoon "Dombey and Son" will be produced, which is a capital bill, by the way and the auditorium will doubtless be crowded from orchestra to gallery with ladies and little folks.

To-night is the last of the present company at the Adelphi Vaudeville Theater. The managers have in view a change and will announce the same in due time. A big bill is offered for the last night.

FIRE MATTERS

The members of 1 and 3 s feel jubilant over the prospect of receiving new hose carriages.

But one fire alarm this month—a trifling affair on First street. Our firemen have had an easy time of it so far this year.

Early this week Columbian Co's engine was out of service temporarily owing to a cleaning up. Everything in trim again.

Some very important matters came before the Board of Delegates on Thursday evening. The proceedings of the body were published in yesterday's OREGONIAN.

Chief Engineer Hulock's report published in Thursday's OREGONIAN is an interesting document for the perusal of the firemen and copies of it should be posted in the various engine houses.

Two Germans passed the Postoffice near
And if each other they looked so queer
That one of them turned right about
And to the other like this did shout
Hans! why all des unhappiness?
Was known what made dem clothes fit best
Come! Bird's Emporium was not far,
And smoke mit me a fine Cigar

This poem is not the best in the world but is good enough to express the extreme happiness felt while smoking a cigar from BIRDS EMPORIUM, First street bet Morrison and Alder.

THE VERY LATEST.

A new sewing machine for manufacturing purposes to which the attention of tailors and shoemakers is called "The New Florence Machine." Agency 113 Third street.

SOMETHING NEW

The new style of promenade photographs. These beautiful pictures are now made at Bosco & Megler's new rooms Nos 127 and 129, First street. Call and examine them.

The Spring time has come and with it new Goods to our enterprising merchants. The styles are much changed in clothing and the dull times have worked a change in prices too so much so that persons with limited means can invest liberally. J KOHN opposite National Bank is among the first to introduce the latest styles from the Eastern markets. He has an immense stock which is well worth looking through. Call and see the new stock.

The observing man must have noted a change in the establishment of BECK & WALDMAN. The last steamer brought them quite a large invoice of Spring Styles which they are having displayed for the inspection of their numerous customers. They will continue to offer the public the best bargains. As usual the stock of Youth's clothing is varied and parents may find many new things that will be sure to please. Drop in this evening.

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F E Phillips	Jefferson	R Allen	Albany
E M Phillips	do	F Compton	Albany
M G Phillips	do	C C Campbell	Salem
Mrs Wm Phillips & child	Jefferson	H Morris & fm	do
		L N Freud	Business I
J A Johnson	sch Superior	S Fargo	S F

CLARENDON HOTEL

S Whipple	U S A	J Thompson	Healdsburg
W W Miller wf & child	Olympia	J S Lee	Lewiston I T
		Mrs L F Bradford	Sumpter
Miss Huntsner	Olympia		
J A Fletcher	San Fran	H Hall N	Yamhill
Mrs Chapman	do	J Clarke	do
Mrs Cox	do	C Brown	[illegible]
Mr McGuver	do	M Hull	[illegible]
J C Copeland	do	Wm Jones	Albany
H K Weeks	do	D A Heron	Dalles
C Murphy	do	J A Wilson	Heppner
Mrs Handley	do	H Denison	Olympia
N Webster	do	J Smith	do
Thos Connelly	Albany	J W Elder	do
Chas Wilson	do	Capt Jones	Portland
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J Abernethy	Oak Point	H Creek	Olympia

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W Smith	do	Jas Fulton	Junction
A J Garrett	do	F Jackson	Glencoe
C W Wilson	Sauvies Island	J Lott	[illegible]
W Wehrly	Hillsboro	C Bryant	Klaskanine
R R Laug	N Yamhill	O J Bryant	do
H R Ritchie	S F	J Stoneman	Kalama
W John	Salem	M Sand Miss	[illegible]
F Stark	Freeport		Hillsboro
W Forest	Sauvies Island	M Spaulding	Hillsboro
S Haines	do	J J M New	Greenville
Miss Miller	Pendleton	A J Smith	do
E Billow	Weston	Mrs A J Merrill	do

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J H McCulloch	Franklin	H L Brown	Salem
F X Matthew	Hillsville	H Bach	S F
S Fox	Albany	J H Christ	Harrisburg
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Dr R Sanford	Cal	S B Wisdom	Walla Walla
G P Nichols	do	J Alexander	Lewiston
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J B Irvine	Scio	W Lord	do
A Murdock	N Y	Geo Pritchett	Victoria
J J Cunningham	Rochester N Y	Geo M Wasson	do
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S Hooda	Nevada	C Ramsey	do
C Logan	Oregon City	J E Frank	Vancouver
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Geo Fischer	do		
C W Johnson	Salem	P Lashape	San Jose Cal
J Sullivan	do	Wm Heisler	Ochoco
A B Moore & wife	Iowa	J F Ashley	Red Oak Iowa
Miss Jane Ash	do		
John P Hughes	Aurora	S J Randall & wf	Port Ludlow
Mrs C T Tozier	Hillsboro		

Harmonia Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o clock, in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G

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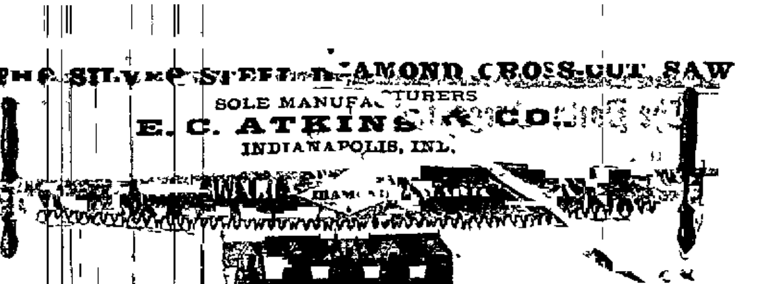

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A RAINY EVENING AT MT DESERT

[From the Galaxy]

The lurid, deceptive gleams of the setting sun faded away, the gray fog slowly drifted back again and soon settled into a pitiless drizzle, worse even than anything that had come before

For a whole week—seven days and nights—we at Bar Harbor had watched the sky at least we had watched it whenever the shifting fogs permitted us a glimpse of the heavens above

The weatherwise now shook their heads and Captain Rodick himself no longer ventured to enliven us with cheerful promises of 'a sunny day to morrow and a sky, miss, every bit as blue as your eyes'

The implied compliment, or perhaps the sublime trust manifested by the captain—our host—had up to this time invigorated us, but now we rebelled, and sturdily refused longer to pin our faith on the ancient mariner Repeated disappointments had destroyed all belief in him

We were at an end, too, it seemed to our weary souls, of all our resources Our prima donna resoluta was hoarse, it must be confessed that our demands upon her good nature had been merciless The glorious voice of our contralto had been smoothered by the fogs The tenor had turned sulky and the basso no longer robusto, was vanquished by a cold in the head Charades had been played to the bitter end. The steamer being weather bound at Southwest Harbor had deprived the men of their newspapers The women could not gossip for there was nothing to gossip about, and scandal is a poisonous plant that finds no foothold in the healthy atmosphere of Mt Desert.

The irrepressible school girls aided by the Harvard freshmen, who for the nonce laid aside their dignity had passed half the day in shelling peanuts in preparation for a grand candy frolic. Being promised undisturbed possession of the kitchen at nine o clock they were quite content in their prospective bliss and looked on with beaming faces at the restless dissatisfaction of their elders A whist table was arranged and then a dozen serene souls sought peace in their embroidery, as many more paired off, wrapped in water proofs and top boots, and found their enjoyment in mild flirtations in sheltered nooks on the piazza Some of us stood listlessly by the work table, and one adventurous spirit attempted to start a conversation by questions and comments upon the many pretty trifles promoted to the honor of containing the various implements of feminine industry

Our dainty box of sandal wood betrayed its origin at once by the subtle Oriental odor intensified by the warmth of the room Another quaint in form, of lacquer glittering with golden particles, spoke as loudly of Japan, and one of Russia leather brought vividly to the eyes and memories of some of us the mingled delights and discomforts of the Vienna Exposition

Here again, a rustic panier reminded us of the pretty girl from whom we purchased it—the fresh, sunny morning the Swiss village and the glory of Mont Blanc in the distance

And this odd, many sided box of mosaic wood Surely Genoa was its birthplace, and this fantastic bedizened trifle came as surely from Mentone.

Among them all we must not forget the slender canoe of birch bark, holding knitting needles, nor yet the willow baskets made by [illegible] Indians, of whom the dear professor said such a clever thing when he deplored their lack of individuality and called them a bundle of instincts and a tomahawk.

But the leader of the forlorn hope was soon discouraged. People would not talk, and no one threw back the conversation ball

By far the greater number of the girls and the men were still unoccupied when suddenly some one—of course a woman—had a bright thought and the words 'Stories—ghost stories' were passed about.

Finally the small parlor was taken violent possession of, and all persons who would give no promise of personal exertion for the entertainment of the evening were politely informed that a good fire and bright lights were burning elsewhere

One young woman of dramatic instincts at once proceeded to manipulate the lamps

She turned them far down, and we in our keen desire that the *mise en scene* should be perfected were politely oblivious to the odor of kerosene oil

Wood was added to the fire and bright eyes shone like stars from out the dim corner of the room, where the girls were seated on the floor in picturesque groups lighted only by the flickering flames The men went for their gray-colored rugs and established themselves at the *feet of the belles dames*, much as if they were picnicking at Great Head

At last, all these important arrangements being completed, everybody was ready to listen, but who should begin? The drawing of lots was suggested, and the first story was told by a saturnine individual, who made us all shiver by a clever tale, in which skeletons and skulls played no mean part.

Then followed some extraordinary spiritual developments, as narrated by an enthusiastic believer. A fair-haired girl, who sat at my side, leaned forward, with slender hands closely locked together her lips half parted listening with breathless interest 'Ah! she murmured as silence fell upon us If I could but know that the dead were permitted to revisit the earth If I could but believe that they might return to bring consolation and hope to those whom they have loved and left'

Dear child! She knows all now Few as have been the weeks since that night, they have yet been long enough to make clear to her vision the great mystery of death Thinking of her earnest eyes and the depth of longing expressed in them, I seem again to feel the caressing touch of those white fingers and to hear about the rustle of angels wings

"Fanny," said a manly voice from the further corner of the room, 'you remember that pretty girl who used to visit at Aunt Dora's, in Beacon street, when you were a child She certainly had no air of being gifted with second sight, and yet I can tell you of something connected with her that is totally inexplicable by any known laws that govern the universe Some years ago I went into Aunt Dora's one winter's night, just before dinner and found aunty in great distress Old John, her coachman, had gone off suddenly on one of his periodical sprees and she had no one to send to the station to meet Miss S, who was going to pay a long talked of visit.

'Aunty' I said, don t fret I will go with pleasure' I easily set aside her objection—that I had never seen the expected guest—and after asking her to describe Miss S I hurried off, reaching the station just in time to see the long passenger train come in I walked quickly through the cars, and had little or no difficulty in finding Miss S Prompt however as I flattered myself I had been in my successful efforts some one was before me and as I reached the young lady, I found her greeting with no little agitation my old friend Phil Andrews I waited for a moment before either of them noticed me and then going forward introduced myself to the lady and was kindly received by her.

"I saw enough, however, in the brief moments we three stood together, to convince me that neither of them would have complained of Aunt Dora had she neglected to send for her guest I was afterwards told that Miss S and Phil were engaged and only waited until prudence permitted them to marry All these facts however were at that time only guessed at by me and had I known them I certainly could not have found therein any explanation of the state of painful agitation into which Miss S was evidently plunged

What is it, sweetheart? I heard Phil whisper tenderly Are you ill?

'No, no! she answered huskily I am foolish and nervous'

'Has any one dared to insult you?' asked Phil with a ferocious air

"Indeed, no said Miss S it is only the old story'

Phil looked troubled and annoyed but said no more and Miss S turning away silently struggled for composure The luggage was at last found and we all soon stood in my aunt's warmed, well lighted and flower-scented rooms

'Aunty received Miss S with loving arms, and I heard her say, Well dearie has all gone well with you to day?

That something definite was intended by the question was certain from the earnestness of the girl's tone as she answered 'Aunt Dora—all young people called her aunt—I could never have summoned courage to travel by rail to day had it not been to [illegible]

Phil took his leave and Miss S accompanied by her hostess soon went to her own apartment my aunt begging me to remain until she came down again which however was not until she had grown very tired waiting for her

Auntie came in with a worried expression on her gentle face

Were I in the least superstitious she said, as she took the easy chair I had drawn toward the fire for her 'I should implore Miss S never to put her foot within a railway car again I must tell you Phil the strangest story I don't know whether to call it a dream or a trance You will doubtless [illegible] as merely imagination it is nevertheless true that for years Miss S has never traveled by train without having a most singular dream The dream in itself is singular from its vividness, but more singular from the fact that in its many repetitions the details never vary

But I exclaimed with I admit lamentable lack of gallantry why in the name of wonders is Miss S so stupid as to go to sleep in the cars if their motion or their noise gives her bad dreams?

She does not really sleep cried my aunt energetically she is I think in [illegible] trance

'Pshaw!' I answered that is all nonsense Let us hear the dream, however

And my aunt prefacing her story with the entreaty that Miss S should never know that the subject had been mentioned to me went on to say that Miss S could only be induced to give a vague description of noise hurry and confusion of pain and anguish not as endured by herself but as going on about her From all this confusion however soon emerged one central figure and that a woman's head crowned by a braid of blonde hair fastened by knots of black velvet This head seemed to be elevated above a surging crowd and to be borne slowly past the windows of the car 'Of course said my aunt, I told her that she had fallen asleep and that she had dreamed of some tragic event in the French Revolution—of the Princess Lamballe, perhaps

'At the same time, continued my superstitious aunt I could not but shudder as I glanced at her own fair hair and the knots of black velvet that adorned it

My dear boy she continued with a reproachful look at my unimpressed smiling countenance—'you must remember that this dream or trance, or whatever you please to call it, is not a thing that has occurred once or twice but dozens of times in the last five years Remember, too that Miss S has never had any fear of any accident to herself—that she does not regard the dream as any premonition or indeed in any way as personal and dreads its recurrence only as a shock to her nerves

But, aunty, I questioned is the head seen but once in each dream And whose are the features of the face?

The head, answered my aunt gravely is carried on a pike as it were many times to and fro Or, as Miss S describes the scene a procession of heads all alike, and giving the impression of being one and the same, are borne slowly past the windows of the car in the glare of torches The poor child has never seen the features for the face is always covered by a delicate, half transparent handkerchief in the corner of which is a coronet and cipher of delicate embroidery Miss S says that she is conscious of a vivid curiosity at each recurrence of this dream only as to the cipher on the handkerchief, she never thinks whose features it veils

'I dare not,' continued my aunt counsel her never to travel by rail lest I should inspire her with fears which, hitherto she has never felt For alas! I feel absolutely certain that some fearful accident will happen to her"

Some fearful accident will happen to me,' I said laughing 'if I sit longer by this too tempting fire I must be off and to bed for I have a long go [illegible] before me to-morrow

The next day I went South and was detained there week after week Spring in fact reached Boston before I did Of course I at once went to call on Aunt Dora, whom I found rather out of spirits and lonely, as Miss S had left her a day or two before, having been suddenly summoned to the far West by an invalid sister

While we sat talking in the soft dusky twilight, the servant entered with the evening paper I took it from his hand and carelessly opening it, my eye fell upon the heading Fearful Railroad Accident

'First on the list of 'killed' was the name of Miss S My aunt saw my agitation and insisted on being told its cause Thankful enough was I, that she was not alone when the sad intelligence reached her

And Phil! I said, hurriedly reading on, only to find his name among the injured Weeks passed before Phil was sufficiently recovered to be brought to his mother's house and a still longer time elapsed before the name of Miss S passed his lips

"You remember, he said to me one night breaking a long sad silence—'you remember the strange and persistent warnings received by Christine—warnings to which she paid so little heed to which we were all so shamefully indifferent—but you do not know, he continued all the details of the tragedy I must unseal my lips to you now if I lie here longer and brood in solitude over the mystery and horror of it all I shall certainly go mad'

'In vain did I beg my poor friend to wait until he was stronger

'I shall never be stronger, he exclaimed, 'until I have spoken You know, he murmured, as a convulsive shudder shook the bench on which he lay, that Christine was killed instantly—but you do not know that I was not at her side at the moment of the accident I was in the smoking car and was not myself hurt at that time My injuries were received afterward, from the fall of a burning beam of the station house When Miss S. was found the body was decapitated, the guillotine itself might have done the dreadful deed In my anguish no thought of her dreams came to me But when a pitying woman's hand veiled with tender reverence the pale, tranquil features of my dead love, and I saw the masses of fair hair all undisturbed there came a flash of memory Phil was silent At last he spoke 'Give me that desk dear friend'

Reluctantly, and with many fears, I gave it him. He took from it with trembling, emaciated fingers, a small package. Reverently opening it, he unfolded a delicate handkerchief In the corner was the coronet under it the cipher—all as had been foreshadowed to Miss S

'Yes,' said Phil's trembling voice 'here it is That day we had noticed and admired a French woman, evidently of rank, whose seat was near ours, and she it was who completed the dream's fulfilment'

As Phil uttered these words his sister entered the room with premonitory injunctions to silence

I was only permitted to clasp his hand in warm sympathy and to say good night to him as I now do to you all And the speaker hastily left the room

The fire gave one expiring flicker The pale moon, shining through a drift in the hurrying clouds, glanced in at the small windows

Silence claimed us for her own The strong emotion of our friend had made its mark We all wished ourselves safe in our beds At last one lover of Shakespeare murmured under his breath

There are more things in Heaven and earth Horatio
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy

And so ended the seance

The following appears in the Coos Bay News

TRAYED

My wife Caroline has left my bed and board without cause or provocation I hereby notify all persons not to credit her on my account as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in the future as I think she has treated me rather shabby

his
[illegible] ACUM X [illegible]
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SEED WHEAT.

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Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, April 9 1875

Gold in New York 114⅝

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 8½ selling 89½

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ¼ of 1 per cent premium

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ¾ of 1 per cent premium

Coin Exchange on New York 1½ per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent premium

Telegraphic Transfer on New York [illegible] per cent premium

Gold Bars 5@[illegible]

Liverpool wheat quotations are 9s 1d@[illegible] for average California and [illegible] 11s 2d for club

During the first three months of this year there was shipped from San Francisco the large sum of $[illegible]70,000 and though this is [illegible] to presume a like proportion, according to population went from Oregon we are glad to note that our last regular collection day passed without developing any special stringency in the money market. That our market is some closer than it was the first of the year cannot be denied but that such heavy exports of coin could be made and still the effect be not greater than this is an indication of the important part which the Pacific coast performs in making up the money supply of the country at large It is true that Oregon is secondary to California in size and importance but her aid in this matter is by no means an inconsiderable portion

In local circles to day there is a very fair amount of business going on though changes which call for comment are few Monetary matters exhibit a somewhat increased activity and inquiries for accommodations are more frequently met. The loanable funds are as yet sufficient to meet all the demands made for legitimate business purposes on first class securities and the hope is expressed that a permanent revival of commercial matters is not remote

Trade grows slowly and spring stocks are moving less briskly than was anticipated but the late date at which fair weather has set in leads to the conclusion that there may be yet ahead the state of activity in business affairs which is usually incident to the season

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—Nothing has transpired to day to induce any change in the quotations which were last given There is one vessel now in the market for a charter and two or three others [illegible] and it is likely that some inquiry at least will be instituted having reference to [illegible] cargoes for them At present quotations are almost nominal at $1 40 per cental

FLOUR—The market is very firm at $4 [illegible]0 per bbl for standard extras $4 [illegible] for [illegible] and $3 75 for superfine Receipts are light owing to the stoppage of a number of mills in the interior on account of the high water and other causes

OATS—The market has made a sharp advance during the past two or three days and good to choice are quotable at [illegible] cents per bushel A like upward movement is also noted in the San Francisco markets

BARLEY—The demand is fair and receipts comparatively small No change in quotations from last week

MILL FEED—The scarcity noticed before continues and there is considerable inquiry at current rates for all sorts We quote the market firm at $13@14 ₰ ton for bran $17 50@20 for middlings [illegible] and $20@[illegible] for shorts

HAY—The market is fairly supplied at $10@12 ₰ ton for good timothy and $[illegible]@7 50 for wild For the latter the demand is dull

POTATOES—There is some inquiry for shipping and advanced rates are ruling We quote at [illegible] cents ₰ bushel for choice in sacks

ONIONS—The market is in fair supply and the demand dull at $1@1 25 ₰ 100 pounds for choice assorted

APPLES RIPE—There are but few choice lots offering and prices are firmer at our quotations last given.

APPLES DRIED—The trade is inactive but prices are nominally steady at 5c ₰ lb in sacks and 6c in kegs.

BACON—The market is firm at 11@12 cents ₰ lb, for choice sides 8@9c for shoulders and 14@15c for hams Some increase in receipts are noted over those of preceding week

LARD—There is a fair demand for good quality in tins and kegs, quotable at 14c ₰ lb in the former, and 13c in kegs

EGGS—The market is not at all steady fluctuating as receipts increase or fall off Jobbers are selling at 22½c ₰ dozen to day but prices may drop before the week closes

BUTTER—The market is bare of choice lots and short on all salable qualities We quote at 40c per lb for best roll, and 30@35c for common

CHICKENS—[illegible] $1 75@5 per dozen common $3 75@4 25

DRESSED HOGS—The butchers are paying 6@6½ cts ₰ lb at which there is no unusual demand

BEEF CATTLE—The arrivals have been a little better, but choice lots are still scarce and in demand at 5½@6¼c ₰ lb net on foot

MUTTON SHEEP—There is a scarcity of choice in the market and butchers are compelled to pay $4@4 50 per head for such; common quotable at $3 25@4

HIDES AND FURS—The trade is more active but prices unchanged and still quote choice dry 16½c ₰ lb green salted 7c green 6½c culls, 10@12 elk 22c ₰ lb deer 18@35c ₰ lb dried, and 50@75c apiece green mink skins each $1@1 50 otter, $2@5 beaver 75c@$1

WOOL—Very few transactions are taking place best grades quotable at 20@22c ₰ lb common to fair lots 16@18c

CHILD BURNED —A little girl aged about 3 years, the daughter of a Mrs McBirnie residing in the upper portion of the city, was badly burned a few evenings since. The mother had occasion to leave the child for a few minutes alone in the room During the mother's absence the child obtained some matches and, igniting them, set its clothes on fire The child's cries speedily brought the mother to the rescue With much difficulty the fire was extinguished but not till the child was severely burned under the arms and on one side of the face Although the injuries are quite severe they are not regarded as necessarily dangerous

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship Oriflamme leaves for San Francisco will sail at 6 P M to-morrow

The steamship California will sail for Sitka and intermediate ports to-morrow at [illegible] P M.

The bark Clifton reached this port to day and will discharge at Flanders wharf

The bark Ella which sailed from San Francisco yesterday will load at the North Portland mills with lumber for San Buenaventura

The schooner Superior is detained at some point down the river discharging freight for the fisheries

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 9—Arrived—Bark George Noon New York, steamer Dakota Panama and way ports, ship Importer New York

San Francisco Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 9—Flour—Extra $4 75@5 37½

Wheat—Choice white $1 70 shippers name $1 6[illegible] as top price

Barley—Feed $1 42½ brewing $1 50@1 5[illegible]

Oats—$1 8[illegible]@2 for all sorts except Surprise

Corn—Yellow and white $1 50@1 52½

Buckwheat—3½c

Hay—$10@16

Potatoes—$1 25@2 50

Onions—Union City $1 50

Ripe Fruit—Oregon apples $1 50@2 30

Wool Spring fairly active recent sales not previously reported 200 000 lbs at 18@26c for free wools the latter figure for long staple

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Allen Mrs A
Barton Mrs A S
Benton Mrs Fidelia
Buchanan Miss Jennie
Burris Mrs Maggie
Brady Mrs John
Christie Miss Delphia
Durham Miss M B U
Downing Miss Lillie A
Downey Mrs Mary
L[illegible] Miss Eliza
Fallon Miss Maud
Farrell Mrs [illegible]
[illegible] Mrs M
[illegible]
G[illegible] Miss Lizzie W
[illegible] Mrs [illegible]
Harly Mrs [illegible]
Hall Miss N
Hudson Miss Mary
Heslin Mrs J J
Hingley Mr J
Irwin Miss Maggie
Johnson Miss M
Kellogg Mrs M Ellen
Kellogg Mrs A A
King Miss Susie
King Miss Carrie
Loson Mrs Mary
Latham Mrs M A
Long Miss Phebee
Liddy Mrs E E
Meyer Mrs E
Marsh Miss Rosa
McClure Mrs M
McCoardy Miss R
McCourt Miss Mary
McPowl Mrs M
McKenzie Mrs M A
McNamara Miss Belle
Monro Tillie
Murphy Mrs H C
Norcross Mrs L M
O Brien Miss Martha
Pearson Mr J
[illegible]
Powell Mrs [illegible]
Rummels Mrs Katie
Rhodes Mrs J
Rullfson Miss A
Rule Miss S
Rathburn Mrs M
[illegible] Mrs Ann
Rogers Mr J
Sands Mrs C
[illegible] Miss M A
Smith Miss J
Smith Mrs M W
Taylor Mrs A
Thompson Mrs John
Taylor Mrs T A

Gentlemen's List

Ayers Doc
Adams M C
Allen A
Allen S A
Anderson F
Anderson G M
Blanchard Capt C F
Ball Jas H
Baker John
Bently R P
Borden Samuel
Bollinger Wm
Bolton M F
Boyd Dr J M
Briones Herman
Brandon Rider
Brownell Jas
Casazza Antonio
Cohen E I
Campbell Angus
Colburn A
Collins Geo E
Cohn J H
Crawford A
Chambers I F
Chambers L
Christensen E
Dyer Capt Vinal
Deen Geo W
Devett Thos
DeProy A A
Davis, I R
Davidson Wm
Dodge S M
Dunn Ned
Dunn F B
Driscoll Jerry
David Franklin
Dummett S
Flint, A J
Faylor J M
Foland G W
Friedrich C G
Fielding Jo
Gohr L H
Gleason W M
Garnold T K
Gaylord, M
Griffith M
Gould J H
Goodwin J C
Gibson, John
Hawk W C
Hampton W W
Hefelsing I T
Hass M
Harrison Chas
Harrott M P
Hardie J
Henry A B
Henshaw D
Helmstein J J
Herold ——
Howard H H
Hoyt J H
Hobbs M W
Hoyt, O H
Hopson I R
Horn T M
Hocken W O
Holt C W
Holmes J K
Helbrith, Frank
Hunter J B
Hunstin Thos
Hutchensen Rob
Johnson Chas
Johnson I
Johnson Andrew
Kain, Eugene
Keith Wm
King E
Luomie, Mr
Lacken I
Laing John
Lawyer D
Lison M E
Liddell James
Lechouse Mr
Liffel & Co J
Maines L
Maston G W
McMurry James
McInto[illegible] J B
McCrall [illegible]
McIntyre E
Moore B
Morgan P
Mills O
Miskell, M
Munson A H
Moss Jos
Norman F [illegible]
Nellson N
Nelson I N
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Patton J E
Palling P R
Palmair H B
Palmer A
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Powell Walter
Priest P
Phillpott Wm
Phillips O B
Reatling B
Rene A
Ramsdn Chas
Rast John
Smelling S
Solomon M
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Sampson G H,
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Smith, H
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Stackhouse J I
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L H LEWIS
Treasurer City of Portland

Portland April 1 1875

CHIEF OF POLICE SALE

FOR

DELINQUENT CITY TAXES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of a Warrant issued by order of the Common Council of the City of Portland directed to me in pursuance of the tax roll of the City of Portland levied for the year 1874 and 1875 designated commanding me to collect the taxes designated thereon to be delinquent for want of personal property to make such levy I have levied upon and on

Monday, the 3d day of May, 1875

I will at [illegible] in the [illegible] at the Court House door in the City of Portland Multnomah County State of Oregon sell so much of the following described lots and parcels of land as may be necessary to pay the taxes due on each as listed [illegible] together with all fees by the Ordinances of [illegible] and costs Said land is situated in the City of Portland county and State aforesaid and was assessed to the following named persons, to wit

Names / Description / Am't Tax

Austin R D Ayers—[illegible] 1 00
Brown S[illegible]—Block 76 [illegible]
Boquette [illegible]—Couch Addition [illegible]
Burton J J—Couch Addition block [illegible]
Barber Ellen—Block [illegible]
Butts W [illegible]
Bottler Isabella—[illegible]
Brown W[illegible]—Couch Addition block 77 lots [illegible]
Burte Mrs H—[illegible]
Cone P J—Caruthers Addition [illegible]
Cary E H—[illegible]
Coombs J—Block [illegible]
Casey Mary L—Block 160 lots 1 and 4 [illegible]
Curran Mrs—Building [illegible]
Collins Mrs M—Caruthers Addition, block A [illegible]
Donovan Jacob [illegible]—Couch Addition [illegible] 18 23
Dosh Mary L—Block [illegible]
Drummond & Long—Building on block [illegible]
Dardis L—Couch Addition block 159 lots [illegible]
Dinneen Timothy—Couch Addition block [illegible]
Espinola A—Couch Addition block [illegible]
Frelney Jane—Caruthers Addition [illegible]
Fisk J B—Block 20, [illegible] 60 feet of lot 7 block [illegible]
Freeborn Robt D—Couch Addition block 1[illegible]
Fellows Chas—Couch Addition, block 63 [illegible]
Falling [illegible]—Block 29 [illegible] of lots 7 and 8. [illegible]
Farmer J P—Building on Couch Addition [illegible]
Fox & Armstrong—Couch Addition, block 156, [illegible]
Fox Jas C—Caruthers Addition block 47 [illegible]
Fecker & Hudson—Improvements block 9 [illegible]
Grey M—In [illegible] of [illegible] block J, 52x65 [illegible]
Gardiner Chas—Carter's Addition, block 11 [illegible]
Gillihan W T—Block 223, lots 1 and 2 block [illegible]
Howard W H—Block 120 lot 7 [illegible]
Hickey Wm—Caruthers Addition block 12 [illegible]
Howe Honora—Caruthers Addition block 71 [illegible]
Harker, Sarah L—Block 223, lots 1 [illegible]
Harris W [illegible]—Block [illegible]
Harger Geo W—Couch Addition block 99 [illegible]
Hibernian Benevolent Society—Block 177 [illegible]
Hopkins, Chas—Block 1[illegible]
Higgins W [illegible]
Holbrook A Widow [illegible]—Couch Addition [illegible]
Hayden John H—Block 1[illegible]
Horning P [illegible]—Building on [illegible]
Jaques Wm—Carter's Addition block A [illegible]
Johnson W C—Block 151 [illegible]
Jackson Jacob B—Block 10[illegible]
Johnson Andrew—On King's claim, sec 33 [illegible]
Jones C H—Building on Couch Addition [illegible]
Kerrigan Philip—Improved on block 7 [illegible]
Ladd J J—Park block [illegible]
Lamb James—Block [illegible]
Lafferty Joe—Couch Addition block 249, lots [illegible]
Lichtenthaler—Caruthers Addition block 48, [illegible]
Montgomery J B—Block 207 lot [illegible]
Murry, J W—Caruthers Addition block 65, [illegible]
Miller Arthur P—Block 239 lots [illegible]
McGowin J P—Caruthers Addition block [illegible]
Martin Hugh—Caruthers Addition on block 21 [illegible]
McArthur Jemima—Couch Addition block [illegible]
McDonald J D—Block 23 [illegible] Couch Ad [illegible]
McDermott [illegible]
Nelbur Francis—Block 181 lots [illegible]
Ogden W D—Couch Addition, block 70 N ½ [illegible]
Owner Unknown—Block 168 undivided ⅓ of [illegible]
Owner Unknown—[illegible]
Owner Unknown—Caruthers Addition [illegible]
Owner Unknown—Carter's Addition, block C, [illegible]
Owner Unknown—[illegible]
Owner Unknown—[illegible]
Owner Unknown—Caruthers Addition [illegible]
Pryor Catherine—Block 133 lot [illegible]
Patton, Matthew P—Block [illegible]
Patton John A Estate of—Block 8 [illegible]
Prettyman P Estate of—Block [illegible]
Peters Mina—Couch Addition block [illegible]
Phelan Helen—Watson's Addition block [illegible]
Patterson O M—Improvement [illegible]
Pollock Mary E—Block 196 lot [illegible]
Price John H—Caruthers Addition block 41, [illegible]
Protzman F—Couch Block [illegible]
Preston Jeremiah—Block 2[illegible]
Politka, Frank—Caruthers Addition [illegible]
Ryan Ann, Estate of—Block [illegible]
Reinke, Chas, Estate of—Caruthers Addition [illegible]
Reid Mary G—Block [illegible]
Richards Sol—Couch Addition block [illegible]
Reed James—Block [illegible] Twelfth street [illegible]
Smith P C—Couch Addition block 50 lots [illegible]
Stephenson H J—Park block [illegible]
Smith Hannah M—Block [illegible]
Shipley A R—Block [illegible]
Shattuck E S—[illegible] Couch Addition block [illegible]
Shank J—Block [illegible]
Savarian [illegible]
Semple Ruth A—Block [illegible]
Stephens Margaret [illegible]—Block [illegible]
Studinger Henry—Couch Addition block 60 [illegible]
Steffin J F—Caruthers Addition [illegible]
Scott L R Block [illegible]
St Helen's Mill Company—Carter's Addition [illegible]
Stephen [illegible]—Caruthers Addition building on [illegible]
Thompson John—Block [illegible]
Tucker Andros—Caruthers Addition block [illegible]
Thompson Mrs John—Block [illegible]
Vantler Susan Couch Addition [illegible]
Wood [illegible]—Block [illegible]
Woolard [illegible]
Walsh John E—Couch Addition [illegible]
Weiser Wm—[illegible]
Watkins Wm—Block 7 lot 1 [illegible]
Whiting J D—Couch Addition [illegible]
West John—Block [illegible]
Williams Mrs E—Caruthers Addition [illegible]
Woodcock & Hoorman—Building on block [illegible]
Wiggington Mrs—Block [illegible]
Zimmerman Wm—Couch Addition block 1[illegible]

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NEW YORK April 10—The new *Tribune* building was formally opened this morning the thirty [illegible] anniversary of the birthday of the newspaper [illegible]

Col. Powell—Who He Was.

NEW YORK April 10—Col John M Powell [illegible]

The Beecher Lobby Foiled.

Bank Statement.

Pacific Mail and Panama Railway

Saturday Sails for Europe.

Death of Dan Bryant.

Dan Bryant the well known minstrel performer died this afternoon of pneumonia.

Tall Walking.

Handsome Present to Cardinal McCloskey

Fire in New York.

Shipping Intelligence.

Boston Races $10,000 Purse.

Boston Wool Market.

Mill Corporations will not be Built.

The Pennsylvania Riots.

Another Mexican Raid

Kuklux Prosecutions Failed for want of Proof.

Fires.

AUSTRALIA.

Wrecks and Loss of Life.

Mails to San Francisco

Commissioners for the Centennial

Rothschild takes a Loan.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Business Failure

UTAH.

A Polygamist Sentenced—The [illegible] Brigham.